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On the 1st iestant, at Kalourgen, Moss Vale, Mrs. A. Havrz Wyarr, of a daughter. On Theseloy, the 12th instant, at Mountjoy, Shoalhaven, the wife of Mr. Jour Glavrilla, jun., of a sen. On the 18th instant, at the residence, 12, Glebe Road, Mrs. On the 18th instant, at at 52, Abercrombie-street, Mrs. Jone On the 15th instant, at the Star Hotel, Kempsey, Mrs. John Ensire, of a som.
On the 15th instant, at the Star Hotel, Kempsey, Mrs. John Fosts, of a daughter.
tin the 18th instant, at her residence, Wagga Wagga, Mrs. in the 18th instant, at her residence, Wagga Wagga, Mrs. Puncy Scaun, of a con. On the 21st instant, at her mother's residence, 162, Palmer street, the wife of Chanks Kowano Ball, of a son.

MARRIAGES.
On the lat of May, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Gnonox, eldest on of Mr. Chauten Fairvez, to Altre, youngest daughter of Sorgar Fanouza, Req. of Systhey.
On the 12th Instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Ducoan Rose, Michael of the bride's parents, State Rev. Ducoan Rose, Michael of the Saxy, eldest daughter of Josepa Servaton, Faq., St. Aubine's, Scone.

DEATHS.
On the 18th instant, at her late residence, George-street, Windr, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Ars Govon, aged 74 On the 18th instant, at Kalourgen, Moss Vale, of heart disease ARTHUR HAUTS WYATT, Master of Arts, of Cambridge, Mel-ANYBUN HAUTE WASTE, Master of Arts, of Cambridge, Melbeurne, and Sydney.
On the 22rd instant, at his residence, 107, Prince-street, Mr.
Kwaran. Wennes (hetter known as "Little Hilly the desier"),
after a short butpantful illness, regretted by all who know hum
hay his soul rest in peace.
On the 22rd instant, at Marrickville, August THEODORA, infant
daughtier of Cwarlas Edward Die Boos, aged four weeks.

SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO

THE CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, AND AURTRALIAN LINE OF MAIL STEAMPACK ETS, UNDER CONTRACT FOR A TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS' MAIL SERVICE, alternating with the Suon

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The splendid S.S. CITY OF MELBOURNE, 1500 tons, H. Grainger, commander, will be dispatched from Sydney on SATURDAY, the 29th July, at 1 o'clock, pm., vis FiJI and BONOLULU, thence to SAN FRANCISCO WITH-OUT CHANGE OF STRAMER. An experienced surgeon will accompany the vessel.
A good table, with attendance, can be relied on, as hundreds can testify who have travelled by this line during the past fifteen months, who admit this route's superiority over all others.

Baloon passengers are provided with every requisits, whose and apprite excepted. Parties proceeding to the United States of America or Europe should avail themselves of this line; as the New Xesland coast is now avoided, pleasant weather and smooth seas can be depended on. The longest time at sea without landing will be twelve days, thereby making the voyage a perfect pleasart trip, cheaper and quicker than by any other toute.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, to-morrow afternoon,
Tuesday, at 4.30: and Balcutah, Saturday afternoon,
at 1. Fares: Saloon, £4; return ticket, £6 los.
TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer carly.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Cellary, this morning, Monday, at 7; and Coopanbara, to-morrow night, Tuesday, at

TO BRISBANE.-Florence Irving, to-morrow afternoon Tuesday, at 5.
TO MARYBORUGH.—Florence Irving, to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 5.
TO GLADSTONE.—Lady Bowen, Friday afternoon,

TO Rt 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Florence Irving, to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 5.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Boomerang, Thursday afternoon, at 5.
CARGO is now being received for transmission to any of the above norts.

of the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREEK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

TUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO. STRAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPHTE &c.
THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND. Goods received for Paterson and Miller's Forest, THIS DAY.

P. J. THOMAS, Manager. Offices—foot of Market-street.

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AND N. B. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

— HELEN MACGIRGOR, for GRAFTON, via
NEWCASTLE, TRIS DAY, at 9 p.m.
SUSANNAH CUTHBERT, for RICHMOND RIVER
via NEWCASTLE, TO. MORROW, at 8 p.m.
Offices—Commercial Wharf. C. WISEMAN, Manager

THE C. R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIP.-To GRAFTON, Clarence River, via Newcastle, the YARRA YARRA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, Tuesday, W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION.

The MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY WILL on THURSDAY, July 27th, at 4 p.m., from Straib's (hate Q. S. N. Company's) Wharf. THE SALOGNS ARE AMIDSHIPS. RETURN TICKETS, AVAILABLE FOR TWO MONTHS.

MONTHS.

The attention of accond-class passengers is directed to the accommodation, provided in the above vessels, with smoleced cabim for females and families.

NOTICE.—No cargo will be received after 3 o'clock p.m. on THE DAY of salling.

WM. HOWARD SMITH.

Strath's Wharf.

STEAM TO QUEENSLAND. The regular trading steamship

BLACK BIRD, 1000 tons,

J. Torrance, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 4 p.m., for
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GREATLY BRDUCED RATES. For all particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

TEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.—
The undermentioned steamships will be dispatched from MELBOURNE as follows:—
OMEO, 29th instant, via HOKITIKA
GOTHERBURG, 5th August, via BLUFF.
Through tickets, to and from all New Zealand ports.
Smued by the undersigned.
For rates of passage, recipit, and any information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-street.

STEAM TO NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA. —The feat and powerful steamship HAVILAH will be despatched as above, within twenty-four hours of the arrival of the Suez mail.

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STRAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDRN, TWOFOLD BAY, steam ship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Whart, THIS DAY, at 12 noon. No bonded goods received.

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TIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.

The clipper ship NORTHAMPION, having completed her engagements for freight, will sail on the 1st AUGUST.

For rates of passage, &c., apply to
JOHN F&AZER and CO.; or to
SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO. PAMASCUS, 964 tons, J. Rom, commander, has recens for a few second-class passenger.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG.—Kiama, THIR MOENING, at 11.

ULLADULLA.—Kiama, THI'S MORNING, at 11.

CLYDE RIVER.—Kiama, THI'S MORNING, at 11.

KIAMA.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.—John Penn, TO-MORROW, at 11.

IL Discourage of the proprietors will be held at the Company's Officea, Pitt-street, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 11.

To receive the Balance Short and Possible 1.

11 p.m. MRIMBULA—Hunter, en WEDNESDAY, at 10 s.m. MORUYA.—Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 8 p.m. No charge for vicusilling on beard the steamers of this company.

No charge for victualling on board the steamers of this company.

PARRAMATTA RIVER ATRAMERS daily.—From FOOT OF KING-STREET:—
FOR PARRAMATTA—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5.
FOR HUNTER'S HILL—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 4, 15, 5, 6, 15.
From Parmanta—6, 60, 9, 11 am., 1, 3, 5 pm.
From Hunter's Hill—8, 15, 9, 10, 15 am.; 12, 15, 2, 15, 4, 16, 5, 16, 16 pm.
Calling at all wharfs.
Fares at lowest rates, being about half Railway Pares.
Children, Salcon Heturn—6d only.
First-class omnibuses in attendance at Parramatta 'to convey excursionists and visitors to the Asylums, &c., to sand from the steamers and the Park, Parramatta North—Fare 36.

Fare 3d.

MANLY BRACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 5.15.
Woodloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach, 8.15, 12, 4.
Fares—Return ticket, 1s 6d; shidren, 1s.
THOMAS HESELTON.

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THOMAS HESELTON.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.— The magnificent slipper ship REIGATE, 1000 tons, J. J. Gunn, commander, being under charter, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE THIS WEEK.

HAS SPLENDID accommodation in SALOON and STERRAGE, and INTENDING CHINESE PASSENGERS are requested to SECURE BERTHS without delay.

For light treight and all further particulars, apply te WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.

Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR MANILA, ILO ILO, or CREU.— The clipper harque JANET DALGLEISH, 690 tons, Matthews, commander, will be dispatched from NEW-CASILE, THIS WEEK, returning to Sydney direct. She offers special inducements for conveyance of light treight from above ports, and intending slippers are requested to make immediate arrangements.

For all particulars apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR LEVUKA, FIJI ISLANDS.—The clipper PRINCE OF WALES, 400 tons, H. Weiss, om-mander, will sail on or about let August. For freight or pas-age apply Captain, on beard, or E. Dowther, 117, Sussex st.

mander, will sail on or about 1st August. For freight or passage apply Captain, on beard, or E. Lowther, 117, Sussex st. A LICE UAMERON, for AUCKLAND.—627 Clears and sails, TO-MORROW. Shippers are requested to pass Customs ENTRIEES, and sond in Bills of Leding for signature at once.

For passage only apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to

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FOR A U C K L A N D.

To follow the Alice Cameron.

The clipper barque MAST LOTHIAN, requiring only a small quantity of cargo to fill up, will be dispatched as above, on or about WEDNESDAY next, and intending shippers are requested to make their arrangements immediately.

For freight or passage apply to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunter-street; or to

WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,

Lloyd's-chambers.

FIRST VESSEL FOR CLEVELAND BAY.—

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Furney, commander, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to

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ELLRN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on MONDAY, 24th July. Victoria Wharf. KIAMA.-PERI, THIS DAY, at noon, from Cal donian Wharf. S. NUTTER, Agent.

S. ALCHYMIST.—For PORT STEPHENS, Sont.

S. ALCHYMIST.—For PORT STEPHENS, a going right up to Burrill Wharf, calling in the Mydll River, and all parts of Port Stephens, on MONDAY MIGHT, at 10. Cargo received at Line-street Wharf. STEAMER.—Wanted to CHARTER, for 3 months, small steamer, capable of towing a 25-ton punt miles an hour on a river. Apply to 6RAHAM COULTER Commission Agent, Sussex-street, Sydney.

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CHARTERS.—The undersigned are prepared to Charter YESSELS to load in Sydney or Newcastle for the following Ports, viz.;

BAN FRANCISCO HONGKONG SHANGHAI BOMBAY, and JAVA MELBOURNE WHARF, Also for Intercolonial Ports.

THOMAS IRELIAND and CO., Corner George and Hunter streets.

FOR SALE, by the UNDERSIGNED, Macarthy's 40-inch improved self-acting Knife Gins, with extra rollers, knives, &c., &c., just landed, and new Woolpacks, best 10-ib.
Twins, store roping WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-ohambers.

TOR SALE, the Schooner COQUETTE, 61 tome re-gister, just returned from the Islands, for which trade she is well suited; can be inspected at Smith's wharf, Apply to SMITH, BROTHEMS, and CO., 14, Macquaris-place.

WANTED, to Purchase a VESSEL, 200 tone burthen.
T. Ireland and Co., corner George and Hunter sta.
D'INGY SKIFF wanted, good sire and condition.
Price, to Skiff, HERALD Office. Ship's BOAT, 17 feet 6 inches, copper-fastened, cheap BUTSON, Boat Builder, 18, Steam Mill-st., Sydney

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Nineteenth Halfyearly General MEETING of Proprietors of the
BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be held at the
Offices of the Company, 1 and 3, Exchange, Sydney,
on TUESDAY, the 28th day of July instant, at 3 o'clock
pm. precisely, to receive the Report of the Board of
Directors for the half-year ending 30th June, 1871: to
elect a Director in the place of EDWIN THOMAS
BEILBY, Esq., who retires by rotation, but is eligible for
re-election; to elect two Auditors in the room of WILLIAM
MAC DONNELL and GEORGE DURHAM, Reas, who
rotire by effluxion of time, but are also eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought
before them, in accordance with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,
Bulli Coal Mining Company's Offices, 1 and 3, Exchange,
Std July, 1871.

Sth July, 1871.

EDWIN THOMAS BEILBY, Esq., a duly qualified shareholder, has given the requisite notice that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Director. candidate for re-election to the office of Director.

PERAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY.

—Notice is hereby given that the Seventscath Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, on MONDAY, the 31st day of July current, at non, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report for the Half-year ending 30th June, 1871, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,

Sydney, 12th July, 1871.

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WESTERN KEROSENE OIL CO. (Limited.)

NOTICE is hereby given, that the eleventh Half-yearly MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company is Office, 261, George-street, on MONDAY, the Sixt day of July current, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report for the half-year ended so 30th June last; and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,
JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary.

Sydney, 10th July, 1871.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1871.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tenth General MERTING of the Proprietors will be held at the Company's Offices, Pitt-sireet, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 28th instant, at 2 pm.

1. To receive the Balance Sheet and Report of the Directors for the twelve months ending 30th June

Directors for the twelve months ending 30th June ultimo.

2. To elect a Director in liqu of E. Vickery, Esq., who retires by rotation, and is not eligible for re-election.

3. To elect an Auditor in liqu of John Keep, Esq., who retires by rotation, and is not eligible for re-election. Candidates for the vacancy on the Direction are reminded that soice in writing of their intention to come forward must be sent to the Company's Office fourteen clear days before the day of election.

By order of the Board.

E. L. MONTEFIORE, Manager.

Sydney, 5th July, 1871.

PACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

It is hereby notified that the undermentioned duly qualified shareholders have given the requisite notice that they are CANDIDATES for the vacancy in the direction of this Company.

ROBERT SADDINGTON

WILLIAM TUCKER.

E. L. MONTEFIORE, Manager.

Sydney, 14th July, 1871.

QUETRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August next, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the past half-year; to elect Directors in the stead of those who retire by rotation or otherwise; and to appoint Auditors.

By order of the Board,

R. MANSFIELD, Secretary.

Company's Office, Sydney, 17th July, 1871.

A USTRALIAN LIBRARY AND LITERARY INSTITUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Social General

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General MERTING of the Proprietors and Shareholders of the Australian Library and Literary institution will be held at the office of Mr. A. H. Richardson, 71, George-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 24th day of July instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of finally closing the affairs of the Justitution.

Sydney, 7th July, 1871.

The Color Ty Bank.

To the Shareholders of the City Bank.

GENTLEMEN.—The undersigned respectfully brings under the general notice of shareholders the following resolution proposed to be submitted for adoption at the half-yearly MERTINO, on the 25th instant, the requisite intimation of which has been made to the Bank. The single object in view is to introduce into the administration of the Bank such a degree of responsibility on the part of the Directors, as the managing body, to their constituent shareholders, as may better secure sound and successful management for the future; and the co-operation of the shareholders is invited on the ground of the urgent duty which they, as the source of all power and authority in the Bank, owe to themselves for the protection of their interests.

PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS.

"That the remainder of clause 3, page 23, of the Deed of Settlement, after the eleventh line, be rescinded, and the following words added:— And from and after the Half-yearly General Meeting, held on the 26th July, 1871, there shall be six (6) Directors, and at the Half-yearly General Meeting, to be held in the month of January, 1872, three (3) of the said Directors who shall have been inogest in office, shall retire, and shall be eligible for re-election, and thereafter at every succeeding half-yearly General Messing to be held in the month of January in each year the three (3) directors who shall have been longest in office shall retire, and shall be eligible for re-election; and a Special General Meeting is hereby required to be called without delay for confirmation of these presents, and for the election of the additional Director to complete the number of six (6) Directors."

"That in clause 17, page 29, the sum of £600 be substituted for £500, as the remuneration to the Directors."

11 . H. RICHARDSON.

MEETINGS.

A T AN Adjumed Preliminary Meeting held this day,
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A at Mr. Williams Metropolitan Hotel, the Hon. J.
B. Wilson in the chair, it was resolved,—"That a Public
MEETING of the admirer of Sir Walter Scott be held at
Clark's Assembly Rooms, on MONDAY, the 24th July,
at half-part 3 o'clock, to consider the propriety of colebrating the centenary of his birth."

HAROLD MACLEAN,) Previsional Hon.
WM. NEILL,
Secretarios.

14th July, 1871.

PLUNKETT ANNUITY PUND.—The Committee
are requested to meet at the Public Chembers,
Supremo Court, King-street, 7H18 DAY, at 3 p.m.

RANDWICK OMNIBUSES. The inhabitants of Randwick and Coogee are invited to attend a PUBLIC MEETING, to be held in the Municipal Council Chember, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 19th July, at half-past 7 clock, to determine upon and draw up a conyentent Time Table for the Omnibus Traffic between Randwick and Sydney, and subjust the same for approval and adoption of the Municipal Council of Sydney. His Worship the MAYOR (Walter Bradley, Esq.) will precide.

By order of the Mayor,
JOSEPH CARROLL, Council Clerk.

24th July, 1871.

ABONIC.—Royal Arch ANNUAL MEETING, Zetland Chapter of Australia, No. 390, E.C., THIS EVENING, at 7.30.
FRANCIS B. DAVIDSON, E. 390; Past J. 323.

MASONIC -NEW SOUTH WALES PREEMASONS ORPHAN SOCIETY, E.G.—The
hali-yearly GENERAL COURT of the above named
Society, will be held at the Freemacons' Hall, York-street,
on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 7 o clock p.m.

By order of the Freeident.

JOHN A. MATHEWS, Secretary.

O. I.—A Special MEETING of the Ball Comthe mittee will be held in the G. L. Office, Park-street,
THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, to estile the accounts.
Every member is particularly requested to attend.
T. M'NEILLY, 1 Hon.
W. H. DAVIES, 5 Secretaries. O. 10 NORTH TRUE BLUE LOYAL O. L. will hold a Purple MERTING, in the Chapel, Kentstreet, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7.30. All members are requested to attend. By order of the W.M.

NO. 59 L. O. L. will meet on THIS (Monday)
EVENING, in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Harrisstreet, Pyrmont, at So'clock.

By order of W. M. TEWTOWN MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSO-CLATION.—Ordinary MEETING, THIS EVEN-ING. All members requested to attend. C. F. PEIRCE, Hon. Sec.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BURWOOD. The Rev. J. GREENWOOD, M.A., has kindly consented to deliver his LECTURE, in the above church,

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, on FRIDAY EVENING next, July 28th. Chair to be taken at 7.30. Tickets, in aid of the building fund, 1s.

Tickets, in sid of the building rung, is.

CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY
SOCIETY for NEW SOUTH WALES.—A
special MERTING of the committee will be held in the
Vestry of the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, on the
AFTERNOON of TUESDAY, the 25th July, at halfpart 4 o'clock, to receive the Rev. S. C. Kent's report of
his mission to the Western District.

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY SCHOOL, Petersham.

Annual MERTING, THIS EVENING, at 7.30
Several ministers are expected to address the meeting Scholars will sing a selection of anthens and hymn. Unflections will be made for support of Meianesian Mission scholars.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

CO. V. R. POSITION DRILL, for MUSKETRY
MONDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY, 7.30
Victoria Barracks. All members requested to attend(rectaits must attend)—to make themselves efficient.
Company Drill TO-NIGHT, 7.30, Victoria Barracks.
A. O, MORLARTY, Captain.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

TF ANNIE GREENE, from Melbourse, is in Sydney WRITE immediately to BROTHER-IN-LAW. News of importance. H. L., 134, Dowling-street.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION, to be held in the EXHIBITION BUILDING,

PRINCE ALPRED PARK, SYDNEY, MONDAY, the 21st, and elosing about the 26th of August, 1871.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

METROPOLITAN
INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION,
to be held in the
EXHIBITION BUILDING, PRINCE ALFRED PARK, SYDNEY, noting on MONDAY, the 21st, and closing about the 26th of AUGUST, 1871.

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES.

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1. Horses
2. Cattle
3. Sheep
4. Pigs
10. Farm Produce
4. Pigs
12. Manures
6. Positry
6. Positry
13. Implements and Machinery
7. Weel
14. Silk, &c.
15. Wise
16. Miscellaneous Produce
17. Weel
18. Wise
19. Covered sheds, stalls, hen-coops, &c., &c., will be provided.

N.B.—CARRIAGE OF EXHIBITS.—The Hem. the Minister for Works has conceded the Free Carriage of Exhibits on all the lines of Railway.

Forms of certificates of entry may be obtained on application to the Secretary, at the effice of the Society, Nc. 227, George-street, Sydney; and from the secretaries of the principal local societies. All certificates must be returned, filled up, to the secretary, according the dates specified in Nos. 9 and 10 of the Isules and By-laws for the Exhibition.

JULES JOURERT.

JULES JOUBERT, A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBI-

SUBSCRIPTION PRIZES. Entrances, £2 2s. each.

SHORT-HORN.

1. For the best pair of Cows over 3 years, belonging to the same exhibitor

2. Ditto ditto ditto Helfers, ever 2 and under 3 years, ditto ditto ditto ditto Helfers, over 1 ditto 2 ditto, ditto ditto 3. Ditto ditto ditto Helfers, over 1 ditto 2 ditto, ditto ditto 4. Ditto ditto ditto ditto, over 6 did 12 ditto, ditto ditto 5. Ditto ditto ditto ditto, over 6 ditto 11 ditto, ditto ditto 6. Ditto ditto ditto, cow and offspring, the latter bred by exhibitor.

HEREFORDER

The same prizes for this breed as offered above for the

Shorthorns.

The competition for the above will be restricted to animals entered for some of the Society's primes.

Entrances received up to SATURDAY, 12th August, addressed to the Stewards in Section II.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICES. I THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

ECCLESIASTICAL JUBINDICTION.

In the estate and effects of WILLIAM KELLETT, late of Varravel, Mackesy River, in the colony of New South Wales, Farmer, deceased, intestate.

NOTICE is bereby given, that, after the expiration of fourtein days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this honorable Court, that administration of the estate and effect of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to ELIZABETH KELLETT, widow of deceased. Dated this twenty-sound day of July, A. D. 1871.

CHARLES JOHN AUGUSTUS STORY, Proctor for applicant, West Kenpsey, by his agent, Genoral James Sir, 3, Vickerys-chambers, 112, Pitt-street, Sydney.

In the ESTATE OF THE LATE WILSON HARDY.

The Goodwill of the business of the late Wilson Hardy, of King-street, merchant, heretofore carried on by him in his lifetime there, under the style of Wilson Hardy and Co., having been bequesthed by him to his Clerk, WILLIAM THOMAS WALLIS, he asid William Thomas Wallis, in partnership with the undersigned, CHARLES M'AULEY. will in Tuture carry on business under the style of WILSON HARDY and CO.

W. T. WALLIS, C. M'AULEY.

WILSON HARDY and CO.

C. M'AULEY.

THE Undersigned Executors of the late Wilson Hardy
hereby request that all debte owing to the said late
firm of Wilson Hardy and Co. be paid forthwith to Mr.
HAROLD RICHARD CARTER, at 24, King-street,
Melbourne, until further notice, the said business being
now in liquidation only by them.
The good will of such business having been bequesthed
to WILLIAM THOMAS WALLIS, by the said late
Wilson Hardy, be, the said William Thomas Wallis will
commence business in partnership with CHARLIRS
M'AULEY, under the style or firm of WILSON
HARDY and CO.
All letters and communications referring to the said late
business of Wilson Hardy and Co. are to be addressed to
the Executors, care of WISEWOULD and GIBBS, ic,
Colline-street West, Melbourne.

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RDMUND ASHLEY,
JOHN TANKARD,
WILLIAM ADAMSON,
Executors of the above-named Wilson Hardy, deceased
Witness—J. Wisewould, Solicitor, Melbourne.

STARE-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY. FALE of the right to receive an advance of £150 or £300 for 10 years, FREE of INTEREST, will be made on TRIS (Monday) EVENING, July 24th, at 9 o'clock sharp.

Members in arrears will not be entitled to bid for same.
There are a few SHARES vacant, which may be applied for THIS EVENING, 6 to 9, and operated upon at above sale. H, W. FOSTER, Secretary.

TEW SOUTH WALKS INSTITUTION for DRAP AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.—Mr. EDWARD RAMSAY, 279, Geo.-at., has been appointed to collect sub-scriptions to the fund for the exection of the new building. JAMES HENRY, Hon. Treasurer, ELLIS ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

B B W A B D.

SAYWELL'S ROYAL NAVY TOBACCO.

The above reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of the parties who are endeavouring to foist upon shopkespers some tobacco manufactured from colonial issi, representing the same to be Saywell's Royal Navy. Shopkespers are warned to exercise caution in making their purchases, and to be convinced that they have obtained the genuine article.

THOMAS SAYWELL, 4, Park-street.

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NOTICE.—I will be responsible for no DEBTS contracted without my written authority.

A. P. LINDO, Moruya.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any member of my family, or any one connected with them from this date. SARAH BROWN, Widow, Sherill's Gardens. CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. The Trustees of the late THOMAS SMITH, of Concord, caution the public not to give credit to may one in their names, as they are not liable, and certainly will not pay any debts contracted without their written order.

HENRY L. DUNN.

ALFRED C. WILLIS.

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TENDERS.

TENDERS, with samples, for the supply of the undermentioned stricles of clothing, materials, &c., required for the Randwick Institution, will be received at the Society's Office, No. 1, Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-street, on or before THURSDAY, 77th instant:—
Boys' braces (cotton), 20 dozen
Yeuths' black cloth suits, 20, 4 each, No. 1 and 2, 1 No. 5, 3 each 10, 11, and 12, and 2 of 13
Youths' white shirts, 2 dozen
Stout denams for boys' summer costs, good washing, 3000
yards

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varids
Calleo grey, 36 inch, good quality, 1000 ditto
Check union, good quality, 1000 ditto
Mobair, strong, 200 yards
Glasred liting, 500 yards
Hocks and eyes, 12 great gross
Print, strong lilac, 2200 yards
Russian krass, 700 ditto
Sheeting, good quality, 2000 ditto
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Stockings, spanish br.-wn, girls' sizes, 600 pairs
Stockings, white cotton, young women's sizes, 50 ditto
Stocks, for children between 4 and 7 years, 500 ditto
Tollet covers (small size) 24
Tape, white and black, wide and narrow, 1000 packets
White, Brook's, cotton, 12 great gross, 3 each, No. 10, 12,
16, 20 ditto
Black cotton, 12 great gross, 3 ditto, ditto 10, 12, 16, 20
ditto

Black cotton, 12 green green,
ditto
Needles, 1 lb. cach, No. 4, 5, 6, 7
Counterpanes, white (single)
Union, white, 4 pieces (45 inch)
Damask, 1 piece
Mocquito netting, 12 pieces
India twill, 100 yards.
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DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—Notice to Builders.—

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TENDERS will be received until TUESDAY, the lat of August hext, for the erection of a Waiting-Room for the public wharf at the foot of Darling-street.

Plan and specification can be seen at the Council-chambers.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or say tender.

By order of the Mayor,

JAMES ROBY, Council Clerk.

Council-chambers, Darling-street,

20th July, 1871.

TE N D E R F O R F O R A G R.

TENDERS are invited for the supply of the undermentioned quantities of FORAGE, required by the South Australian Government for the service of the Northern Territory Expedition.

45 tons ottan hay

32 tons trucerbe hay;

8 tons cracked mains, in strong sacks

10 tons bran, in strong bags.

These supplies to be of the very best quality and derivered here on or before the 20th instant alongside export vessels.

Tenders can be sent in immediately, and will be received.

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Tenders can be sent in immediately, and will be received for the whole or any portion of the supplies required.

Parties tendering will be required to gracenate quality, and deliver subject to approval before shipment.

Any further information required can be obtained at the counting house of Mearrs. BELLBY and SCOTT, Printeres, where tenders are to be addressed.

R. D. ROSS.

Sydney, July 20th, 1871. Sydney, July 20th, 1871.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of four first-class Stores, in O'Connell and Hunter streets.

The works may be tendered for as under:—
let. Excavation, Drainage, Masonry, and Brickwork, in

let. Exceration, Dissance, energy, energy, energy, energy, and finishing trades, in one sum.

3rd. Or the whole of the works in one sum.

The plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. Allen Manefield, architect, of 165, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before 6 o'clock of MONDAY, 14th August next.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Erection of a HOUSE in Riley-lane. Plans and specification, 236, Palmer-street. DAVID M'BEATH, Architect.

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TENDERS wanted, for Repairs to kitchen in Victoria Inn, Parramatta-street. Apply Zinc Stores, N. D. BUSINESS CARDS.

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£10 BEWARD.—STOLEN or Strayed, from foot white, stake mark on chest, 16 hands high; branded H near shoulder, 5 years old. The above roward will be paid if stolen, or £5 if strayed on delivery to HENRY SINCLAIR, Kelso.

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I OST, in a Woollahra omnibus, or in or near Oceans street, on Friday evening, at about 10 p.m., a PURSE, containing 3 sovereigns, annall silver, and a key. The finder will be rewarded on returning the above to FERNDALE, Double Bay.

OST, a Liver-and-white coloured SPANIEL; answers to the name of "Sam." Any person bringing the same to 56, Clarence-street, will be rewarded. Any person found detaining the same after this notice will be prosesuted.

Suited.

OST, white POODLE SLUT, named Rose; reward.
131, George-street North.

12i, George-street North.

OST, on Saturday evening, in George-st., near Liverpool-st., a JET EARDROP. 203, George-street.

OST, on 21st instant, a CHEQUE, drawn by W. and
C. York, on Commercial Bank, for £108 5a 5d, payment stopped. Reward if brought to Whitechapel Market,
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ORANGE BALL.—Taken on the night of the 12th, a
Gentleman's OVERCOAT, No. 424, black with
velvet collar, large black battona, plaid pattern. Owner's
name and address in breast pocker. Please forward samo
to the address, or to the Protestant Standard Office.

DRANGE TALL.—Remember 18 Standard Office.

ORANGE BALL.—Persons who have Coats or Hais taken in mistake will please leave them, for exchange, with

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opposite to what that Act intended, and lines his pockets at the expense of those of the honest and hard-working miner.

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The colony of New South Wales has a right to be proud of the Mungee district. It has long since obtained the reputation of being a good gold country, whilst latterly alluvial miners have been looking to it with great anxiety to furnish thom with that employment which has been failing off so greatly elsewhere. Its other mineral viches are also extensive. Copper, though not yet worked, is known to exist in more than one locality; coal and heresone shale have been traced over a long tract of country, and its diamonds have made its name famous throughout two years ago has calmed down, and the diamond manis has been allayed, that therefore all thoughts of working for these precious stones has been abandoned. There are still some few parties on the ground, and, what is more, experiments are going on for the purpose of hitting upon the best and changest mode of working the ground. By the present system of working, diamond hunting will most assuredly not pay any but the working miner. By hard work he thay obtain gold enough to pay his expenses, will ste the diamonds, it has help to the propose of hitting upon the best and changest mode of working diamond, hay may be segarded as profit; whilst he is huoyed up with the hope of one day pitching upon a some which will, rypay him for years of unrequited indoor. A company, having to meet all the expenses from the surface of the surface of the proposed that having to meet all the expenses of paying labour at full price, and of maintaining an even which will be repaid by some lucky find. What is also to discover sould be surfaced for the surface of the surface

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Vactoria.—A meeting of the Council was held on Wednesday, July 19th. Present.—The Mayor (Ar. M. Chartton, junior), and Aldermen Mohrman, Carr, Hilton, Machaness, Moeres, Etwens, and Crews. The minutes of the previous needing were read and conditioned. Correspondence: A letter was read from Mt. Julia Palmer complaining of the condition of Carr-street. The Finance Committee submitted a report recommending the payment of sundry accounts amounting to £42 17s. 10d., and also advising that an advance of £18 5ds, he made to pay wages for the precent week, which upon the motion of Alderman Caves, exconded by Alderman Sevens, was adopted. Moved by Alderman Moores, and accorded by Alderman Mohrman.—"That Carr-street he roughly formed at a cost not exceeding £49. Alderman Hilton moved, and Alderman Machaness acconded. Alderman Machaness acconded an amendment, reducing the amount to £10. The amendment was carried, and original motion negatived. Alderman Carr meved, and Alderman Machaness acconded.—"That a new level of Blue's Point Ecod be taken from Clewit's abed to its junction with Rifler-street, and at same time the levels of Miller-street, and all streets that intersect either Blue's Point Road of Miller-street, and all streets that intersect either Blue's Point Road of Miller-street, and all proclaimed streets not already taken by mede and submitted to Council. The amendment was moved by Alderman Moores, and acconded by Alderman Cover,—"That the levels of all proclaimed streets not already taken by Alderman Miller, and acconded by Alderman Mohrman,—"That Mr. Roboy's application to acconding the Alderman Mohrman,—"That Mr. Roboy's application to acconding the Alderman Mohrman,—"That Mr. Roboy's application to acconding the Miller-street of the Miller-street was nowed by Alderman Mohrman,—"That Mr. Roboy's application to acconding the Alderman Mohrman,—"That Mr. Roboy's application to acconding the

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than half-an-hour. The facts of the easting the fish by the gat, with its subsceptured death, were witnessed by the three princips above mentioned.

In: Bernett, the his admirable paper on the Threaden lately published in this journal, mentions that the tood fish offers get into very challow wave, said being left on the beech by the recording tide, are captured and easten by cash, who rayfully die from the effects of the poisson.

Object, in his voyage to China, says of the Tetranden occidates, Lina, a lish searly allied to the tood fish, and a caught in the river at Canton. "It is one of the finest that I ever saw, but so prisoneus that whoever eats if generally dies in two hours' time the waters surrounding the shore of the fish shabits the waters surrounding the shore of the shabits the waters surrounding the shore of the specimes active of the centure. These can be little doubt that there are many fish which contain narcodic-scenell poister, all standard works on totalogy make that animals, briefs, all standard works on totalogy in the work on poisson, states that animals, briefs, and enals sometimes occupiant mannes, briefs, and enals sometimes produced by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas proceed by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed that amines, briefs, and enals inferious effects sometimes produced by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed that amines, briefs, and enals inferious effects sometimes produced by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed that animals, briefs, and enals inferious effects sometimes produced by gating fish lobeters, and crabs. The ideas processed to the contributions of the statesters.

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to an than without culturing is possible, out we can actly any that we should not like to make the experiment in proper of persons.

It is likely that under some conditions the little creature is less hurtful than under others, and even harmless, but yel we have no right to assume of even surmise that it be flightly lift for food, in what part of the body the poison resides, we have no data that will halp as to form, an opinion, but possibly a few experiments upon decayationardors would give the information: it may be principally in the skin.

Since writing the above article we have seen Mr. Krefft's letter, and, through the kindness of Dr. Bennett, we are gnabled to key before our readers the extracts from the proceedings of the Linneau Society referred to by Mr. Krefft; she that we have been supported by the linneau Society referred to the Mr. Refft; they are as under —

On the Poissnous Rifset of a small portion of the Liver of a Disken inhabiting the Seas of Southern Africa.

[Read June 7th, 1850.]

"The fata[consequences of certain coartain toad fathes have long leven locally known, and are mentioned in general terms in inhiby ological works; but well-authenticated and precise ratio and the father are so many, that I hope the, proceedings of the father are so many, that I hope the,

terms in ichthyological weiter, but well-authenticated and preche statements of the facts are so man, that I hope the, Society will allow the a companying documents to be entered in their 'Proceedings.'

"These cases have been briefly noticed in a treatise on ich-flyology published in the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannia; but it is desirable that the whole evidence should be placed on record.

"The toad-fish of the Captis a Diodon, though Dr. Jamesco, not being a practical tighthyologist, has suggested other names.

"Lordon, 11th May, 1850.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. H. Jameson, Surgeon, R. N.
H. M. Ship Winethester, winner's Bay, Cape of Good
Hope, dariel is October, 1815, addressed to Fir Win.
Burnett, F.R.S., Director-General of the Nava
Mckical Department.

"I beg leave to submit an account of the cases, with the
past-morten examination, and a translation from the German of the symptome, as furnished me by the surgeon of
the brig, observed in two men belonging to the Dutch brigof-war Fostilion, who were rapidly killed by eating the
law of the Toda or Bladder Fish. I have preserved specimens
of the fash.

"Since this occurrence I have made inquiries among
several intelligent people here, from which I find that
several fatal accidents have formerly occurred from the
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"About 12.40 p.m. on the 4th of September, my assistaftice was requested on board the Dutch brig-of-war Fostilion,
ton account of two men (the boatewais's meter and purency's
staward), who were said to have been poisoned by eating
prict of a well-known deleterious fish, common in Simon a

steded was known. A coasting vessel, in thick weather, whose compasses did not show "true magnetic" would be more adrift, and in greater danger than an ocean vessel without a chromometer, for we have the means of obtaining the position of the latter, while that of the former could only splyroximately be known by feeling her way, &c.

May I ask, what is more simple than a correct "deviation card," and as a compass contains 32 points, what commander could keep in his head 32 deviations, all differing from each other, so as to apply them without reference when required, then the card becomes of great assistance. Again, in comparing compasses, it is impossible to tell which is to be relied on without awinging har head round, for on the northerly points one compass may show pretty correct, while on the southerly points it may be more out than any compass on board.

Your correspondent affirms that "if a captain cannot in his head correct the deviations of his compass he is unit to command!" What would he say to a captain who lately has be ship swing, who did not know the use "Car and given him, whether the "deviation" was to applied "one way" to "the other," or who could not explain the difference between "true," "true magnetic." Yet such is the case, and as the swinging of iron wessels becomes compulsory here, we shall find many, I fear, in the same predicament. No careful commander would place implicit reliance in his "deviation card," but at the earliest opportunity sould verify it by bearings of known objects, and by astronomical observations.

To those who have no faith in "harbour awing-fing," or do not avail themselves of amplitudes and azimuths, I would recommend to their uptices wery simple instrument, exhibited in Melbourie some time back, which had been touted at the Sydney Cheervatory, also on board the P. and O. steamers. With it a ship might be swung at see, or in port at any time, and the compass was known.

I am, Sir, yours obediently.

WILLIAM MORRIS.

A VOICE PROM THE DARLING.

FO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
Sin.—Would you kindly insist to expose a great
wrong, the perpetrators of which, whoever they may
be, and though lightly they may think of it, deserve to

the posset Cape II seaffles, and from the fill the security type of the diseases.

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THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Meil, July 22.)

We this week present our readers with an engraving of a elebrated ram, "Young Plum," the property of Mr. Charles Cox, of Broombie, near Mudgee, and bred by that gentleman.

The animal teelf may be accepted as a fair representation if the style of sheep bred by the owner, which exhibit characteristics peculiarly their own. Mr. Charles Cox is the youngest sheepbreeder in the Mudgee district of particular note, and it is only within the last zeven or eight years that his sheep have held the highest position assigned to them by competent judges. The original animals from which sprang his present flocks were selected from the studs of his cousin (Mr. E. K. Cox, of Rawdon) and Mr. Riley, of Loowee. The wool is now perhaps the most essentially "fancy" wool bred in the colonies, and passes every year entirely into the hands of the French manufacturers. In fineness of fibre, character, and quality it stands very fligh; but is many particulars differs considerably from the Australian or Saxon merimo. Commencing with the second cross of Silesian sheep purchased from the Rawdon flocks as sires, Mr. Cox has persistently adopted the in-breeding system, with marked success, and the characteristics of the Silesian sheep are maintained with greater uniformity than in those flocks into which the original importations were primarily introduced. The wool has for many years maintained a very high price in the London market, and has generally period in the London market, and has generally period in the London market, and has generally price in the London market, and has generally price in the London market, and has generally price in the Judgee Agricultural Association have passed into Mr. Cox's hands, and the demand for his stud stock has been fully equal to the supply. It is the intention of the breader more fully to follow out the German method of sheep breeding, which, to a considerable extent, has been already adopted by him. By a comprehensive system of ear-marking and fire-branding

The 15th July is now closed, and with it is closed the chance of entering cattle and horses for the AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S AUGUST MERTING, at the single fee. The entries up to the 15th were as follow:—Horses, 73; cattle, 26; sheep, 76; pigs, 16; poultry, 73; dogs, 70; sugar, 6; farm produce, 40. The time for entering in the last four sections, as well as in the horticultural, implements, and miscellaneous sections, is later; and though the double fee is now enforced in the four first sections, entries are still being made. The public may, therefore, expect to see a very large and an exceptionably good show. Owing to a misunderstanding of the Quarantine laws, several Victorian cattle breeders have been prevented entering animals they were intending to send. They have, however, been informed of their mistake in time, and may be expected to repair the error while there is yet time. Last year the weak point of the Exhibition was the farm produce. The neighbourhood of Sydney is not strong in farm produce; but the stewards at the head of this department would do well to obtain exhibits from Goulburn, Maitland, and Orange, should none be already entered. It is in the power of the stewards to do much by reminding people who might exhibit, but who do not for want of thinking about the possibility and the good such displays commonly do.

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We are now in possession of the AWARDS of the Winz JUDGES, accompanied by the stewards report, which have been long expected. The comparition appears to have lain only between New South Wales growers. We understand the absence of the Victorian wines; but the growers of South Australia have manifested so great an engerness to compare their vintages with ours, that we are susprised at their mot being represented. The notice was undoubtedly short, on account of the late determination of the schedule by the stewards, but it was not so short as to amount to a closing of the door altogether. Next year it is to be hoped that our Southern friends will come in in force. The arrangements have this year been so good that the Society's arena is likely to be regarded with considerable favour by exhibitors. If care and deliberation in the examination of samples can impart confidence to exhibitors, this result is likely to be brought about. This is an effect, however, that will only appear in the course of years. Should the exhibitors have reason to doubt the quality of the tribunal, either on account of the inability or partiality of the judges, they will soon show their contempt for its decisions; but should the reverse occur then will the growers generally resort to it for the purpose of ascertaining their relative place. If will be seen that this positioning is carried out in the case of every sample. The judges have carried out the wishes of the Society exactly. Not only the points of the prize samples are given, but those of every other sample, so that each grower may see his place, and the reasons that led the judges to assign it him. We give merely an abstract of the document. Those who desire to see it is fell was a second to the society existing the course of the society exactly.

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Most of our readers will receive the intelligence of the return of Mr. Jahrs. White with the greatest satisfaction. He is a passenger on board the Great Britain, and is coming with a following of distinguished pedigree cattle. Since his departure from the colony he has enriched it by purchases of stock from England to the value of £6000. This is a fact worthy of record. Undoubtedly Messrs. White will reap the reward of their enterprise; but the effect of their enterprise will soon be apparent in the general improvement of the cattle, horses, and sheep of the colony,—for their purchases have not been confined to cattle. We hope to give the particulars of the animals on their way in our next issue. We much regret the discouragement they experienced as importers of live stock by the cry for the destruction of the Rereford cow. It surely would have been sufficient to have provided for its detention apart from other cattle.

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Whatever you do, grow carract. This is the recommendation of a member of the London Farmers' Club in the course of a discussion on the cabbage. The cabbage has proved apopular, and descreedly popular, plant in England; and here its virtues are by no means unacknowledged. The stock farmer of England cannot get on without this plant. It is his resort or fall back when ever the grasses fall short. The great aim of the gravier is, or should be, never to allow his stock to experience a check. They should maintain the fat made from their mother's milk, and to keep them up to the mark, and yet to awould under stocking the land, is the great object of all successful graziers. A slight check in the growth of a young animal not only undoes the work of weeks, but is sometimes impossible to recover. And this often occurs just at the time when cabbage might be had in abundance. Cabbage is now allowed to be one of the best of foods for lambs. Prize rams are invariably fed upon it. Bullocks will fatten, and cows will milk better on cabbage than anything else.

Care should be taken to get the correct seed—which requires to be sown in strong rich soil, well worked. The plant should be set out in rows 24 to 27 inches apart; the latter distance being preferable. The plants are then set—12 inches apart in the rows—with the broken handle of a should be set out in rows 24 to 27 inches apart; the latter distance being preferable. The plants are then set—12 inches apart in the rows—with the broken handle of a should be set out in rows 24 to 27 inches apart; the latter distance being preferable. The plants are then set—12 inches apart in the rows—with the broken handle of a should be set out in rows 24 to 27 inches apart; the latter distance being preferable. The plants are then set—12 inches apart in the rows—with the broken handle of a should be set out in rows 24 to 25 inches apart; the latter distance being preferable. The plants are then set—12 inches apa

spade brought to a point, and called a setting pin. Some care should be taken to let the root he straight. The planting out should be done in dry weather; and perhaps for the benefit of those who are quite novices in the matter, it will be as well to apprise them that the seed is first sown thickly over a small bed. When these seeds give plants of about 3 or 4 inches high they are transplanted, a wet time being chosen for the operation. A line is used when the plants are desired to form straight rows, and if the horse is to work between the rows this is desirable. When planted out with the rows two feet apart, and at a distance of one foot from each other, it will take in round numbers \$21,000 plants to the acre. It is proposed, provided land and crops for the purpose can be obtained, that certain classes of implements shall be tried at the ensuing meeting of the Agricultural Society. Nothing like a complete trial can be attempted, however, because the indeps will have no means of ascertaining the draught. There is a dynamometer to be sure, but it will not suffice to indicate the draught of a twiferrow plough, and is not an instrument to be much relied upon. The testing can therefore amont to no more than a display of the implements in work—from which much information may be gained as to comparative merits. These trails are determined very much, however—in the absence of the draught test—by the skill of the men who work the machines, and the horses that puil them. The judges can take the time in which a certain bit of work is done, can take init with a count the manner in which it is done, and can form an opinion as to the samplicity and durability of the machine—all important points—but still the most important element in the calculation is left out. The amount of power required to prope of draws not obtainable, and therefore no comparison can be made in this most important particular. Nor do we see any way to remedy this defect at present, for the sceiety cannot go to the expense, not, were the summary of the

branch simply lain in the air, it was fair to suppose that its prolonged existence was due to the nourishment absorbed by the submerged part.

Leaves issue from the stem. They are first folded together in the bud, and then expand, so as to present a great amount of surface to the air and light. The leaf consists of a thin membrane of cell tissue, which may be regarded as an extension of the cellular layer of the bark, and is arranged upon a skeleton or network of fibres and ducts continuous with those of the inner bark and wood. The race of plants known as cactuses has scarcely any leaves. They are in form all stem, and in function and leaf. In the grasses the leaf and stem is frequently mistaken; but this is not the case in the timber trees of the forest. Persons who wish to inquire into the structure of leaves must provide themselves with a good lens. With this same present of the structure of leaves must provide themselves with a good lens. With this less hayers of oblong cells arranged endwise. Under these are found two or three layers of spherical cells. The interspaces are filled with air, this being in most case; the only content of the cells of the covering or epidermal coat above and below. What are termed the active cells contain those bodies which are the ingredients of plants, with the addition of chlarophyll, or green colouring matter. The water of those cells holds in solution gum, dextrine, muline, the sugara, salls of organic acide, and other less important vegetable principles, together with mineral matters, all of which are the constituents of the sap. In other the most time of the cells comes partly, as we have already said, from the soil, and partly from atmosphasic mistage of the substance of the life germ—undergous transformationa, out of which arise other substances. The microscope, when in skilful hands, will reveal the process of the feels content and the sap or juices of the plant, together with what some process in the sap or juices of the plant, together with what some process of the

The stoppage, during the war, of the customary import of silk goods from France, the certainty that for some years to teeme the energies of that country in this department of industry will be relaxed, the growing wealth and domand for silk fabrics in America, and the favouring conditions in many States for growing the mulberry and releing the silkworm, with the cheap labour to be obtained from imported Celestials, constitute considerations which could not be overlooked, and which hid fair for the success of the scheme. It is evident from the enterprise that has been thus stimulated by a decline in the imports of French silk, that English manufacturers have proved unequal to meet the Teronatlantic domand, and wherein have they failed? Simply, we could snewer, in special qualities, and that exuberance of rich and testerful designs which have characterised the productions of France. There is no doubt that the American projectors will largely avail themselves of French talent, and elsesity study French modes of manufactures. The news we thus communicate should assuredly have the effect of rousing the energies of our manufacturers to produce the utmost variety of brilliant and choice silks specially suited to the American market, and arrange for their more extended distribution, instead of consigning them to a few houses in New Yerk.

The results of the war upon the silk trade have been had—at least bad for the silk manufacturers of France, but good for those of other countrids,

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Cards presented by the Italians . Cards presented by		237,608	195,290
Pereigners .	163,960	204,996	219,185
Total	750,651	442,604	414,434

are made above, and not by the mother or father, &c., on earth.

He gave it as his opinion that the greater portion of the hursan beings whie become husband and wife find themselves rightly married. They seldom marry the ideal, and there were oftentimes when they could not see alike, and there were oftentimes when they could not see alike, and there would be trains of faith in each other, and sometimes a doubt, and no man had a right to get married without expecting such things. Married life had more burdens and also more happiness. The sweetest wife in this world has said things to her husband that she would not allow any body else to say, and the best husband sometimes might say things that if anybody else had said he would lesp at hun like a leopard. Among the costs to pay were patience, forbearance, mutual giving and taking, no treasuring ap ef said words, and the sun should never be allowed to rise on the wrath.

Uses or Sawnear.—The sawdust of various woods is now turned to good purpose. That of box wood is used for cleaning jewellery, whist mahogany sawdust is employed for smoking fish. Birch and rosewood sawdust is used by furiers in cleansing furs. In Paris, common sawdust is very ingeniously utilised. A method has been discovered of forcing the material into solid moulds by the sid of heat and the hydraulic press. The sawdust thus pressed is said to present a brilliant surface which pessesses great durability. Logwood chips, as is well known, are used by the manufacturers of fine fauly British port wine, 1 lb. of logwood chips going to 26 gallons of cider, together with elderberry juice and other horrors.

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EYRON DEAD.

(From "Lord Broughton's Recollections of a Long Life," in the Edinburgh Review.)

At a little after 8 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 14, I was awakened by a lond rapping at my bedroom door, and, getting up; had a packet of letters put into my hand, signed "Sidney Osborne," and headed, "By express." There was also a note from Douglas Kinnaird; and, on opening it. I found that Byron was dead. The despatch was from Corfu. These letters were from Lord Sidney Osborne to me, from Count Gamba to me. from Count Gamba to Lord Sidney Osborne, and from the Count to the English Consul at Zante. Besides these, there were letters from Fletcher, Byron's valet, to Fletcher's wife, to Mrs. Leigh, and to Captain George Byron: also there were four copies of a Greek proclamation by the Greek Government at Missolonghi, with a translation annexed. The proclamation contained the details which have been often published—the ten days illness of my dear friend, the public anxiety during those days of hope and fear—his death—the universal dejection and almost despair of the Greeks around him. The proclamation next decreed that the Easter festival should be suspended; that the shops should be closed for three days; that's general mourning for twenty days should be freed from the shops should be closed for three days; that's general mourning for twenty days should be freed from the batteries to indicate the age of the deceased. How much seever the Greeks of that day may have differed on other topics, there was no difference of opinion in regard to the loss they had sustained by the death of Byron. These who have read Colonel Leicester Stanhope's intervening volume, "Greece in 1823 and 1824," and Mr. Finlay's "Reminiscences" of Byron—will have seen him just as he appeared to me during our

Nildman, of Newstead, attended as mourners. The Mayor and Corporation of Nottingham joined the funeral procession. It extended about a quarter of a mile, and, moving very slowly, was tive hours on the road fto Hucknall. The "view of it as it wound through the villages of Papplewick and Lindley excited sensations in me which will never be forgotten. As we passed under the hill of Annesity, "crowned with the peculiar diadem of trees," immortalised by Byron, I called to mind a thousand particulars of my first visit to Newstead. It was dining at Annealey Park that I saw the first interview of Byron, after a long interval, with his early love, Mary Anne Chaworth. The churchyard and the little church of Hucknall were so crowded that it was with difficulty we could follow the coffin up the aisle. The centrast between the gorgeous decorations of the coffin and the urn, and the humble village church was very striking. I was told afterwards that the place was crowded until a late hour in the evening, and that the vault was not closed until the next morning. I returned to Bunny-park. The Corporation of Nottingham offered me the freedom of the town, but I had no inclination for the ceremonies with which the acceptance of the honour would have been accompanied: I therefore declined it. I should have mentioned that I thought Lady Byron ought to be consulted respecting the funeral of her husbard; and I advised Mrs. Leigh to write to her, and ask her what her wishes might be. Her answer was, if the deceased had left no directions she thought the matter might be left to the judgment of Mr. Hobhouse. There was a postscript, saying, "If you like you may shew this." I was present at the marriage of this lady with my friend; and bridegroom sway. Shaking hands with Lady Byron, I wished her all happiness. Her answer was, "If it has mot happy it will be my own fault."

At this time (April and May, 1830) I had much of my time taken up by looking after Lord Byron, was countenanced by Tom Campbell, who was a first-tate peet, no doubt, bu

not fear, on the part of Lord Byron, that persuaded him to separate from his wife. On the contrary, he was quite ready to "go into court," as they call it.

RONCLAD BUILDING IN THE GOLDEN

Yesterday (says the Levent Herald of the 26th April) the ceremony of litting the sternpost of the Makademi-keigher, the first iron-clad—we may say the first iron ship—laid down in Turkey, was successfully performed in the presence of the Minister of Marine, the members of the Admiralty Council, and a large company of other official spectators. As this marks a distinctive stage in the building of a vessel, we take the opportunity of giving our readers a few particulars of the ship now in course of construction at Tershaneh. She is being built from drawings and specifications furnished by Mr. Reed (late chief constructor to the British navy), and is sister ship to the Fail Bulend, built at the Thames fron Works, which arrived here last summer. The general dimensions of the vessel are as follows:—Length between perpendiculars, 235 feet; breadth at waterinne, 38 feet; breadth at battery, 42 feet; tonnage (builder's measurement, 1601; draught of water mean (deep), 17 feet 3 inches; engines nominal, 500 horse-power. The ship will be armed with 12½ ton Armstrong guns, enclosed in a central box or battery, which, as the dimensions show, project out 2 feet on each side, something like a bow window to a house, to give a familiar illustration—which commands up and down a street as well as directly in front. This arrangement has cnabled Mr. Reed to realise his favourite theory of "all round fire," with ample accommodation for working, ropes, &c., which he maintains shus never yet been satisfactorily realised in a turret vessel, though, perhaps, the nearest appraish was the ill-fated Captain, designed by his late rival, Captain Coles. The decks at the ends of the ship and over the battery are entirely covered with iron plates, and a complete water-tight inner bottom is worked for mearly the whole length of the ship. Besides which she has the great advantage of drawing no more than about 17 feet of water—some 6 or 8 feet less than the Irigates of the English navy; and it has only been during h

Mank Lenon's Play or "Hearts and Troures."

Before we went to the hall Mark Lemon repeated to me his story of the origin of "Hearts are Trumps," a drama which was very successful in its day, and might be brought back to the stage with advantage just now. I am not quite clear as to the exact details, but if my memory serves me, Mark Lemon's work were to the following purpose: "One day I went to see an old friend of mine, — the actor (mentiaming the name of a popular and deservedly-respected comedian.) In a corner of the room as a gentieman, rather dispidated in the matter of dress, yet in his way a presentable, respectable-looking person, not over fifty. What struck me more puticularly about the man was his white hair, He was not an old. I have dispidated in the matter of dress, yet in his way at presently the white-haired decayed genuleman left, the actor shaking hands with him and taking quite an affectionate farewell. When the stanger had gone, my friend said, "knuse me, Mark, that is——, the gambler, I newer introduce him to my friends, but he comes herewhenever he pleases. When I was a young man and struggling hard in my prefession, he was very kind to me, and I never forcet kind actions: he is down on his luck new, hard up, and cones here to have a meal whenever he wants one. 'The incident haunted me. 'And that is ——, is it? I said to my-saif as I walked home. What a career, it hought: and then I began to revolve him in my mind with a view to ecopy. He was been volent-looking man, not at all the agent the man happy of hard a daughter living a way from town; in mappy in had a daughter living a way from town; in mappy in had a daughter living a way from town; in mappy in had a daughter living a way from town; in mappy in had a daughter living a house had been the male and the profession was. Then his occurred to me to build a way is so excellent a dram. There is mother curious circumstance connected with that play. One evening I was at the Adophit Theatre with Charles Dickens. During the performance I moticed

SHIPPING.

ARRIVAL. - Juny 22.
5 tons, Captain Lake, from Cleveland Bay, via
- Mr. C. M. Donald, and 51 in the steerage. Becmerang (s.), 443 tons, Captain Lake, from vicercains may, via heave. Pracehyre—Mr. C. & Donald, and 51 in the steerage t. S. N. C., agerits.

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Fiorence I triving (a.), 245 tons, Captain Brookes, from Rock-immyton, via intermediate ports. Passengers—Captain Heath-inter. Captain Swingth, Market, Messars, Ewart, O'stafferty, Mills, Jisephaon, and 16 in the steerage A. R. N. Co., agerits.

Corrido, Daque, 299 tons, Captain Brown, from Melbourne 14th instant, in ballant. Corsishaw, itself increase, agents.

Alkandita, v., 444 tons, Captain Brown, from Melbourne 29th instant. Passer gers. Mears. Piectwood, I. Histori, J. Walsh, J. Brown, G. Rison, E. H. Switte, G. Dompsey, tellakury, Revers.

I. Hanbury, C. M. Livingstone, J. C. Mills, F. Hight, J. McCahen, W. Broekey, J. Neel, R. P. Tidswell, and 6a in the steerage, A. S. N. Co., agents.

Jery 28.

Figure - Mr. Petroy, market J. 12.24.

Yarra Yarra (a.), 500 tons, Castain Monte, from Grafton 20th instant. Processpeers—Mrs. not Muss Burtus, Mrs. Meilton, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Cole, Miss Fry, Messra, Chartel, Goldson, Hitchiel, Pic, Maccollin, Benkam, Craig, Wilson, Palmer, Master Palmer, and 6 in the steerage.

DEPARTURES. —July 22.
Riffeman, for London.
Christian Vicadeou, for London.
Frachamphel, be Cleveland Bay.
Cree, for &cekhanpon.
You Yang (s.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—July 24.

Booth, for S. S. Islands; Jessie Kelly, for New Holen Macgregor (s.), for Grafton.

CLEARANCES -July 22 schooner, 87 tens, Captain Andrews, for Warrnambool via Michmond River.

Susannab Booth, schooner, 111 tons, Captain Cluber, for 8 S.

Islands. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Whitford, Mosors, H.

Tkorley, S. Bedford, R. Becke, A. Sydney, and 2 in the atterage.

Jessie Kelly, schooner, 145 tons, Captain Geoth, for New Caledonia. Passengers—3 in the steerage.

Flarence, schooner, 75 tons, Captain Abson, for Mchourne, via Bhoalhaven, in balust.

You Yangs (*), Mi tons, Captain Clark, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mis Neilys, Miss Thompson, Signor Pompel, Mr.

Hoffman, and 15 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS -JULY 22.

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IMPORTS.-JULY 22.

for Builti; Clara, Saxonia (s.), for Newcastie.

IMPORTS.—Jun 22.

Boomerang (s.), from Caveland Bay 5 casks tallow, R. Elliott; 400 on. 8 dwis. 6 grs. gold, A. J. S. Bank; 6257 or. 4 dwis. 21 grs. gold, Rod. J. S. Bank; 6257 or. 4 dwis. 21 grs. gold, Bank N. S. Wales. 6 casks tallow, 2 bundles skins, 14 bides. From Bowen: 38 basis wood, Morehead and Young; 2 bales skins, Irwin and Co.; 15 bags quarts, Tucker and Co.; 15 or. 15 dwis. gold. Hank N. S. Wales. 6 casks tallow, 2 bundles skins, 41 bides, Order.

Flortene: Irving (s.), from Boechampton, via Intermediate Porta: 25 cashs tallow, 87 bides, M. Donald, Smith, and Co.; 150 bags copper cre, Asmore; 12 bides, J. Keep.; 16 boar copper cre, E. Vickery; 35 hides, 3 cases fruit, 49 bundles bags. 29 bags coysters, 3 turlies, 1 cask tallow, 2 bundles skins, 40 for and 2 bundles skins, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 casks land, 1 package; Il Bett, 3 bundles, 84th, 360 cases must, 11 cases land, 1 parce, 1 parcel, 7 parcel, 8 parcel package, 8 packages, 7 packages, 8 packages, 8 packages, 8 packages, 9 packages, 9 packages, 1 package, 8 packages, 1 package,

būti, Law, Soumer, and Co.; and 30 tons of cargo for Northern ports.

Maccdon (s.), from Melbourne: 3 sasks soda, P. Mulcahy; 14 cases, J. Jacobs and Co.; 13 cases, Telegraph Repartment; 390 bugs rice, 3, R. Cattell and Co.; 6 coils 1 case pipe, G. E. Crane; 23 barrels and Co.; 8 coils 1 case pipe, G. E. Crane; 23 barrels elbiotic calcium, Giffilian and Co.; 5 coils 1 case pipe, G. E. Crane; 23 barrels elbiotic calcium, Giffilian and Co.; 5 bales cloth, Benashalt; 2 cases, J. Moore; I package, Bunth, Brothers, and Co.; 30 bacs raiseine, Parbury, Brothers; 4 cases 1 package, W. Maddoch; 20 cases 14 casks paints, Brounfield and Mattaker, 1 package, J. Sande; 5 casks whicky, P. Wright and Co.; 4 iron broughs, W. Robinson; 2 packages, T. Revens; 2 cartes vegetables, 30 hags onione, B. Langley; 4 boxes, C. M. Stephens; 16 cases, E. Row and Co.; 31 packages, T. Edens and Co.; 4 case, W. Saber; 5 packages skins, Andreson and Sons; 2 packages, Learnmonth, Irkinson, sill Co.; 500 bacs; potatous, 5. Friestley; 18 crates vegetables, Ciriffiths; 4 kegts natis, 22 stone tage, 67 Jackages, Ottoer.

MAILS. WIL slove at the General Post Office as follows:—
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this day, at 11.39 am.
For Parameter By the Centurion, this day, at now.
For Parameter Barnes—By the George Yeshe, this day, at
For Binoadscend and Mackay.—By the Hannah Newton, this
day, at 6 p.m.

vor.-By the Helen Mangregor (a.), this day,

The carpo of the Hunter consists of 17 biles wool, 1100 cheeses, g bales hides, and sundries.

Tur mails by the stramship CLTY OF MELHOURNE will be closed at the General Post Office, on NATURDAY, the 20th July 1871, at 2 p.m.

closed at the treaseral Fost Office, on SATURDAY, the Phb July, 1975.

Direct mins will be made up per City of Melbourne for Fiji. Homoton, United States, and the United Kingdom, in which latter mail will be ended correspondence for the continent of Europe, if paid to destination.

Cisrosis Rivers.— Entreed Outwards, July 27: Alexander Funkin, ship, 1139 tons, Captain Novie, for Lowdon; Northangton, ship, 1000 tons, Captain Barciny, For L min it, Syrtha, Ship, Sof tons, Captain Lawson, for San Franciscu: I'm enne, schonner, 70 tens. Captain Lawson, for San Franciscu: I'm enne, schonner, 70 tens. Captain Abson, for Melbourne, va Shoalhaven, Atlantic schoolmer, 74 tons, Captain Penwick, for Port Mackar, via Now-casha.

con, capta 1, 2000 tone, Captain lisrolay, for L mil m; 8 syrhan, ship. Sect tone, Captain Lawon, for Marthourne, va Shouthaven; A tiantic, sebooner; 3 tene, Captain Abem, for Methourne, va Shouthaven; A tiantic, sebooner; 3 tene, Captain Abem, for Methourne, va Shouthaven; A tiantic, sebooner; 3 tone, Captain Abem, for Methourne, va Shouthaven; A tiantic, sebooner; 3 tone, captain Abem, or the 1.8th, left again at 1.20 p.m. on the 17th; rounded Cap. Method 1.8th, left again at 1.20 p.m. on the 17th; rounded Cap. Method 1.8th, left again at 1.20 p.m. on the 22nd, after sav alsegnee of only 16 days from 8yd-ney. She had light and fresh variable winds with fine weather throughout. Passed the City of Briebane (a) three miles south if Foundable 1.8th and arrived in more throughout. Passed the City of Briebane (a) three miles south if Foundable 1.8th and the Circular Worthy, the happen tax of p. p.m. on the 20th.

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The Your Ange (a), having had her foremast replaced, and the damages caused by the collision with the Tasinania (a) repaired left for Melbourne on Saturday afternoon.

The Florence Irving (a) left Brisbane on the 20th July a 9.50 am., rounded Mirconi & Saxoni & Saxoni

July 21.—Mary Francis, barque, Biske, from New Caledonia, July 22.—New England (s.), from Sydney, DFFART and DFFART and bers coal.

MARYBOROUGH.

July 15 .- Jason from S. S. Islands. BRISBANK. CLEVELAND BAY. MELBOURNE.

July 18. Lincolnahire, from London; Sea Nymph, from Natal. ADELAIDE.
ABSIVAL.
July 17.—Pekina, from London.

CUNTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—July 22.
25 packages drapery, D. Jones and Co.
16 cwt. willows, H. Bryant
26 cases learner, M. Maionry
260 cases kerosene, J. Macgregor
4 cases herosene, J. Macgregor
5 packages ale, Moore, Alenderson, and Bowcher
5 cases books and stationery, C. I. Sandon
6250 cr. 19 dwis. 4 grains gold, Bank N. S. Wales
15 cases seving machines, I case musin, J. B. Tukkie
1600 cases herosene, M'Domaid, Smith, and Co.
250 bags mail, R. A. Cape
250 buxe candles, Willis, Lloyd, and Co.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

	8Y1	SYDNEY HEADS.		
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	Braidwood	Calm. Cloudy	NW. Cloudy
,	Moruva	Calm. Pine	NB. Pine
:	Queanteyen	Calm. Frosty, fine	Caim. Pine
	Bombala	Calm. Frosty	N. Pine
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READING OF BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER, S.A.E. BAROMETER.—McDourte, St-19; Concenter, 19-11; Cape Schank, St-19; Cape Oneva, St-19; Portland, St-98; Geleban Boy, St-988; Adelaide, St-199.
TRIBROWINER.—McBourne, 40-; Quequediff, 50-; Cape Schank, 50-; Cape Otway, 50-; Portland, 51; Guichen Boy, 69-3; Adelaide, 40-40.

ARRIVAL OF CATTLE FOR EXHIBITION.—Mr. Chanvel brings up in the Yerra Yerra (*.), which arrived from Grafung early this mersing, the following cattle for exhibition at the Agricultural Show:—Heifers: "Queen of Beanty." "Crown Princes." Blose of Cashamera, "Lady Flowner." Arab Maid, "Maid of Athena, "Red Blose of Tabulam," "Lidy of Tabulam, "Sare of Tabulam," "Bitch let." Bulk: "Secretary," "José Straw," "Duke of Tabulam," "Lord Woodenborg," "Crown Prince," "Duke of Athel, "Monto Ubristo," "The Count." "Grand Duke," "Lord Monmouth," and "Marquis of Lorne."



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Thermometer with black bulb in black wood, and protected from wind, maximum, 135-0 at 12-40 p.m.

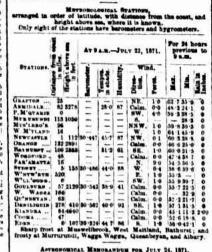
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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM POR JULY 24, 1871. H. C. Russell, Government Astronomer

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1871.

THE subject of Intercolonial Free Trade has

at the instigation of Tasmania, been once more mooted, and a circular letter to the various Chambers of Commerce has been issued with Chambers of Commerce has been issued with a view of stirring up the mercantile community to action in the matter. It is principally from the two minor colonies of Tasmania and South Australia that the pressure in favour of intercolonial free trade has come, and this is due to the fact that as producers of commodities of colonial consumption they crave a wider market than is to be found within their respective hmits. In this there is their respective hmits. In this there is nothing to regret and nothing to blame. Local differences of interest must necessarily arise; and whatever may be the form that our mutual commercial intercourse ultimately assumes, it is well that the question in all its bearings should be thoroughly discussed; and we may be glad that the local interests of one or more of that the local interests of one or more of the colonies should prevent the matter going

The particular justification for reviving the discussion at this time is stated to lie in the fact that the changes that have taken place in the tariffs of the various Australasian colonies since the date of the last Intercolonial Conference, and also the proposed change in the tariff of Victoria, have somewhat diminished the diversities that previously existed, and so far removed difficulties out of the way of closer union. The Conference passed a general resolution to the effect that the colonies ought to have the power to regulate intercolonial trade on terms. power to regulate intercolonial trade on terms mutually agreed upon, and that any imperial restrictions impeding colonial freedom of action should be removed. The Home Government has not as yet made any practical response to has not as yet made any practical response to this request; but at the same time the colonies have not been kept at bay by this hesitation on the part of the Imperial powers; for they have not resolved on mutual free trade, nor is it quite clear that they have even made any definite approach thereto. It is true that in New South Wales the exigencies of the revenue have led to a modification of the tariff, and caused it to approximate in some degree to that of Victoria; but the object of the change was not any such approximation, and the ad valorem duties which form an integral part of the tariff are, though somewhat limited in their range, as objectionable as ever, and are destined to disappear as soon as any financies comes to the front who has the courage and intelligence to propose an adequate substitute. And as to Victoria, no one can now tell what its tariff is going to be. The scheme which And as to victoria, no one can now tell what its tariff is going to be. The scheme which was before the colony at the time the letter from the Tasmanian Chamber of Commerce was penned, has disappeared in consequence of the change of Ministry. Something different is now promised, and we are awaiting with anxious curiosity to know what this something will be, seeing it is to be a compromise between free trade and protection. It is to be noted, too, that each colony in the changes it is making is regarding exclusively its own interests, and is not in any way adapting. or professing to adapt its policy, so as to promote fiscal uniformity. Such uniformity may perhaps ultimately come out of the changes now in progress, but the different colonial Cabinets do not seem to be

materially prevent our neighbours from finding a market with us for their produce. Our free list is liberal, and where a duty exists, if it acts protectively it does so incidentally, and has not been established for the purpose of checking intercoloniat trade in the interest of the local protectively. We have been freer than other ducer. We have been freer than other colonies from such restrictions, and to the producers of wheat, flour, fruit, potatoes, timber, &c., no colenial port is more open than that of Sydney. Still there are, doubtless, some duties, and the Tasmanian and South Australian producers are not unnaturally anxious to see even these removed, and to have the guarantee of a fixed common policy that such duties shall not again be arbitrarily and suddenly invested to and suddenly imposed.

In the interests of the principles of free

not to give its sanction to anything like a differential system—not to allow any one set of producers outside the colony in advantage over any other set of producer an advantage over any other set of producers elsewhere. But the question at issue is not so much the principle of free trade as the range of its application. We are really asked to determine what is to be for the purposes of commercial intercourse the Australian unit; whether it is to be the colony or Australia. There was a time when Queensland and Victoria formed part of New South Wales; and a still carlier time, when there was but one Government for the whole Australasian territory. It might have happened, under one Government for the whole Australasian territory. It might have happened, under a different policy, that the subdivision into separate colonnies should never have taken place, and the productions of all the different settlements would then have been freely interchanged. The point to be considered is whether it is desirable for commercial purposes to re-establish Much a unity in the interest of Australian prosperity generally, and not with any special view of generally, and not with any special view of giving Australian an advantage over non Australian producers. It is quite true that intercolonial free trade would give colonial producers an advantage in the local market over outsiders, but this is a result incidental to the establishment of unity; and it is only doing on a large scale what we inevitably do on a smaller scale within each existing colony. We must have boundaries somewhere, and the question is whether we shall trace them as they are, or obliterate them in favour of the whole coast line.

The industrial disposal of convicts has proposed uniformity. Such uniformity the many propriage ultimately come out of the changes now in progress, but the different colonial Cabinets do not seem to be consciously working towards it; and, so far as they are subject to the influence of local conditions, there is a tendency to variety in their schemes atronger than any counteracting tendency towards common action. We are scarcely therefore in a position to reproach the mother country for forbidding us to do what we are not exhibiting much inclination to do.

At the meeting of the Sydney Chamber on Monday last, at which the Tasmanian letter was read, Mr. Poweill produced an able and unsful digest of figures from the Statistical Repister, showing to how large an estent the productions of ether colonies found their way into the port of Sydney. Very much of this, however, is simply for the purpose of reexperience with the magnitude, he works do not very to allege against us. Our duties do not very places much confidence in partially trained to allege against us. Our duties do not very places much confidence in partially trained to the players were soulded as able and unsful digest of figures from the Statistical Repister, showing to how large an estent the providence of several colonies have very little appeals great an encouragement. The Courty-one of the substitute of the country of the first line of defence, the maintains the confidence in partially trained to the first line of defence the mother country for forbidding to the purpose of the country. The chairman stated the client make the court has a constant and the country resolved to support a stream of the substitute of the matrix of the country resolved to support a stream of the substitute of the matrix of the country of the first line of the matrix of the country of the country of the first line of the first line of the first line of the first line of the matrix of the country of the

would be the point at which any invader would aim. His purpose would be to capture that centre of sensation, in the expectation that this stroke would paratyse the whole country. Of the immediate capture of the British metro-polis, under these circumstances, he feels assured. "In our present state," he says, "London would, in all probability, be captured in four or five days after the invader landed,

head per annum, and it so chances there that work has been found suited to every capacity, from the dowest to the highest. It is of course important that when a criminal has acquired any skilled occupation, it should not be wasted to the public, or deteriorated to himself, by his being set to rough drudgery, which the untrained can perform better. With the resources, however, at the command of the convict department, it will rarely happen that a man possesses mechanical skill which cannot be used. In prisons where extensive works are conducted, there is the same economic advantage as in

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Volunteer Paradr—About six hundred murnbers of the Sydney and Saburban Battalions of Volunteer Elifes, under the command respectively of Major Raymend and Major Goodlet, were pixaded before Colonel ticharuses, the commendant, in Moore Park, or Saturday afternoon. The Granusar School Cades Corps also-took part in the day's proceedings, being attached to the Signey liattalion. The avolutions of the force consisted of bit gade movements. The weather was very fice, and the jumbs was witnessed by some thousands of persons. The brigade was witnessed by some thousands of persons. The brigade was witnessed by some thousands of persons. The brigade was of the afternoon. Though the military movements was gone through in a very crediable manner, they were impeded by the too close proximity of some of the on-lookers. For such intrusion there can be no excuss, as the spacious area of the park should afford ample room for the exercise, without interruption, of a much larger force, and, at the same time, for many more spectators than were there as Saturday; and, therefore, it is to be hoped it will not be repeated on future occasions.

A SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—Something al-

"London would, in all probability, be captured in four or five days after the invader landed, and with it we should lose our only manufactories or arsenais of military weapons and stores, and so be deprived of the possibility of further resistance." To prevent such a catastrophe this officer would surround the capital at a distance of some twelve miles with a circle of intrenched positions, connected by a rhain of detached forts. The scheme includes the works—manely, a grand central arrenal, protected by defences, at Cannock Chase, as well as naval stations, not only on the Channel, but on the east and west coasts, especially at Liverpool.

Captain 10 U Cana's scheme is only here referred to, however, on account of the instruments with which he proposes to accomplish it. We are in some danger of suffering from a reaction, and allowing false notions to take possession of us with respect to the employment of convict latour, and it is well that we should be aware of the views that prevail elsewhere of this subject. There can be nothing repugnant to humane feelings in requiring labour of those who, having forfeited their liberty, are maintained at the public expense. If the convict can be made self-supporting whilt undergoing his sentence, it should be done. The chied difficulty in England has been found to chaque the pris. ners on profitable work. Where the separate system is not strictly adhered to the made convicts at the great penal to chaque the pris. ners on profitable work. Where the separate system is not strictly adhered to, the made convicts at the great penal for the profitable work. Where the separate system is not strictly adhered to, the made convicts at the great penal for the habit of earning from £20 to £40 a had per annum, and it so chances there the discounting and the window of the waste to the highest. It is of course important that when a criminal he acquired any skilled occupation, it should not be wasted to the public, or discount the surface of the well-known American propriete of seems in

Welsh Congregationslate Chronicle relates that the Welsh Congregationslate beld their anniversary on Monday week last. About 400 sat down to tea, and there was a well-stended meeting in the evening, at which Mr. Thomas Lewis, inspector of collieries, prosided. Addresses were delivered by the chairman, and the Revs. Lewis, Forgon, Jones, and Mr. William Conn. The financial statement showed at the commencement of the year a debt of £226 on the church, which by the exertions of the congregation has been reduced to £25, the amount at which it now stands, and which was considered to be very satisfactory.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE.—The following parti-

of £226 on the church, which by the exertions of the congregation has been reduced to £32, the amount at which it now stands, and which was considered to be very satisfactory.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE.—The following particulars of the disappearance of a man from one of the Bribhane steamers is given in the Couries of Wednasday hast:—On the arrival of the Queensland (a) from Sydney, on Monday night, information was conveyed to the police to the effect that one of the steerage passengers named Gleorge Norman, shout 126 years of age, had disappeared from the vessel between Sydney Heads and Port Stephena, early on Saturday morning last. He was an Englishman by birth; and, with two follow-passengers, named James Green and Patrick Pox. had spent the past three months in tweeting several of the Australian colonies, as well as Rew Caledonia, in rearch of gold; and the party were at their way to Rechampton, when the mysterions disappearance occurred. The missing man was last sees by his mates about 10 clock and 4 o'clock on Saturday morning. Here, however, the sad story ends; the man was never seen again; and whether he left the vessel fatentionally or fell overbeard no one can tell. The sea was somewhat rough at the time, but there was no particular danger to anyone exercising common prudence. The swap belonging to the deceased was given up to the police. The Couries of Thurnday says:—"Depositions were taken yesterday, before Mr. F. Ra whine, Pedice Magistrate, with reference to the disappearance of George Norman, but no additional facts of any consequence were elicited. Patrick For stated that he had known the deceased for about five months, and that he was a steedy man. The weather was rather rough en the morning of the 16th (the date of the disappearance) and the steemer shipped seas. Andrew Thompson, a seaman on board the Que-maland, said he saw the deceased walking on deck troud sease. It is done the morning of the 16th (the date of the disappearance) aready morning; he seemed to be solve, and in good spirits. Write c

This concluded the investigation. The question as to how the deceased came by his death is still a mystery, and in all probability it will ever remain such."

THE CROPS IN THE NORTH.—We learn from the Meitlend Mercary of Saturday that no great breadth of land has been placed under wheat this year, the rains of the early months and the floods of last year having prevented farmers from ploughing so extensively as usual, and in many places coinspelling them to abstain from sowing till it was too late to put seed in. Bill, wherever wheat has been sown, the present prospects are favourable for a good harvest, though necessarily the general yield will be very small compared with the ordinary yield of good bywars, and agriculturists will have a struggle to make both ends meet. In many instance, too, as we have before had excession to point out, formers had a difficulty in precuring seed wheat, so that slogether there will be little to add to the reputation of the district in the result of harvesting operations. About Morpeth, and on Miller's Yorest, very little wheat indeed has been sown, but the small quentity in looks very well. About Luckintyre, Standope, and in that direction, more land has been cropped with this cereal, and the young plants appear to be thriving. About the Paterson, soo, appearances are somewhat encouraging, and this lookily will probably contribute the largest quota to the wheat yield of the year. Of the Wollowshi wheat crops we hear very favourable accounts also, but of course the remarks we have made above must be taken to apply to all the agricultural areas, and prospects are therefore only comparatively favourable. In the immediate vicinity of Mailland the wheat that has been my in promises fairly, but not a great deal has been sown. A good deal of bloughing beging on here and that has been my in promises fairly, but not a great deal has been sown. A good deal of ploughing beging on here and there, if preparation for loverne but those is very little winter-made hay offering, but as soon as i

mands a full price, but it is scarce, nuch of last senson's hay being rather mendy from the effects of the rains.

MR. ASPINALL.—This gentleman, a practising barrister at the Victorian bar, and well-knewn in the colonice as an able lawyer and a wit is still sufficing from aberration of intellect. The Melbourne correspondent of the Ballarst four away:—"Mr. Aspinall still continues in the Yarra Bend Asylum in nearly the same state as he was about a menth age, except that, perhaps, he appears now in rather better health than formerly. He is still confined closely to his room—a padded one—but whilst he is not generally at all violent, it is svident that his unind is completely gone. He is almost incessently engaged in speaking, and on a variety of colonial and other subjects—a fact which shows the present sad state of his mental faculties. He has occasional glessme of sanity, but they are but very transfest indeed, as it would seem from the opinions of those who have recently visited him. The old saying of while there is life there is hope does not, unfortunately, appear to apply to him, who, though but a short time since one of the brightest stars in his profession, has had his mind so completely shattered and irretrievably wreeked."

A MAN STARRED BY A WOMAN.—The Mol-

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

JOHN Fitzgerald, of Bowning, was thrown from his horse while attending a funeral yesterday, and died this morning.

NEWCASTLE.

SATURDAY.

A scaman, belonging to the Lady Bird, schooner, fell from the shoots last night, and was nearly killed; his face is frightfully cut, and one eye destroyed.

The Hulfe Gottes Company held their half-yearly meeting. The shareholders have decided to empower the directors to make arrangements with the mortgagees so as to carry on the mine for the best interests of the company. Mr. Henry Stokes and Mr. Henry Cross were elected auditors.

The Masonic Ball last evening was a great success; the supper was set out by Messrs. Compagnoni and Crook, of Sydney, in the new School of Arts building. The ball-room was tastly decorated.

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The Racea.—Sheond Day.

Hurdle race.—won by Eccles' Mainstay.

Prince of Wales Stakes.—won by Noud's Northern
Squatter, but disqualified, and the prize awarded to
Brown's Creeper, the second horse.

The Clarence River Jockey Club Handicap.—Boeles
Index 1, Brown's Darkie 2. A beautiful race. Six

The Hurry Scurry was won by Noud's Libury, but the horse was disqualified, and the prize awarded to Page's Roanosk.

Consolation prize—M'Mahon's Barbelle.

Fine weather; large attendance; town full of

FRIDAY.

The nominations for Ipswich took place yesterlay, when Messra. P. Machister, Thompson, Cribb, and Johnston were proposed. The show of hands was in favour of the three first named. Mr. Lilley was returned for Fortitude Valley to-day without op-

returned for Fortitude Valley to-day without opposition.

Mr. A. H. Palmer, the Premier, attempted to address a public meeting at Rockhampton on Friday night, when he was subjected to some interruption, and lost his temper. [In our Melbourne telegram of Saturday last we erroncously attributed this to the Chief Secretary of Victoria.—Ro. S. M. H.] There was great excitement. The chairman dissolved the meeting, when Mr. Palmer refused to leaville was ultimately induced to retire by his friends, and afterwards addressed a large meeting of electors at the School of Arts. He apologised for his heat previously, was loudly cheered, and received a vote of confidence.

MELROURNE

MELBOURNE.

SATURDAY.

On Monday next, the Mayor will give a fet to the Marquis and Marchioness of Normanby, Viscount Canterbury and suite, the Ministry, Judges, City Council, and their ladies; 300 invitations have been

issued.

A cake of retorted gold, weighing 1794 ounces, was the produce of one crushing at Sandhurst.

The new opera of "Pipele" was very successful.

Breadstuffs are drooping. Teas are speculated in pending the changes in the tariff. White pine flooring, ex Gamecock, sold at £8 2s. 6d, to £8 7s. 6d.

One hundred bushels of Bendigo wheat have been forwarded to England for seed.

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED.—At 2 p.m., Balclutha (s.), from Sydney.
SATERD.—At 3.40 p.m., Blackbird (s.), and at 5.10 p.m., Dandenong (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

ADELAIDE.

Saturday.

At a meeting of farmers at Saddleworth, resolutions were carried that all unsold lands south of latitude 32° should be declared agricultural area;—none to be sold for each until after it had been open for selection. Mr. Mann, the new Attorney-General, addressed the meeting, but was not prepared with any statement of Government policy.

No Auditor-General has yet been appointed.

A parcel of white wine, made by Reynell twenty years ago, realised the high price of 28s. per gallon.

Weather very cold and bleak.

Corn market stagnant.

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THE MILITIA.

THE subject of the Militia-" the original and constitutional military force of England is treated in a very succinct and interesting manner by Captain W. J. Wyatt (unattached) in an ably written little work on the formation of armies. The following precis contains historical references which will refresh the memory of some who are well informed on military matters, and save the time of others who may wish to obtain more detailed information on a subject of so much importance in connection with our national de-

Capture Wysti observes, in the first place, that callitia was the original, the constitutional, and that as early as 1235 avery freeman between the ages of fifteen and safty years was obliged to be provided with armour to preserve the peace. Militianen, however, were not resuring to leave their counties "save upon the coming of straps entraged by a foreign entrage into the reads." In 1306 provision was made for a "watch" on the coast to protect the country against being surprised by a foreign enemy. The Act i Philip and Mary, cap. 2, imposed upon the owners of land the obligation of inding, keeping, and sustaining within the realm of England horses and armour for its defence. From the year 1321 to 1557 the militia was arrayed and mastered under commissions from the Crown, and subsequently, under an Act of Edward VI, the Loraic Leutenants were vested with the command. This Act was repealed by Mary and re-enacted by Elizabeth, and the authority of the Lords Lieutenants continued.

The Act of Philip and Mary was repealed in the reign of James 1, whereby, as the opponents of King Charles I. in the Long Parlament contended, all their earlier statute law was revised and brought into operation. The King Ind., therefore, no statutory authority for appointing and straying the people in arms under the Lords Lieutenants who had acted under Royal cambision from that Sovereign before the repeal of the Act.

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PART V.—COINAGE OFFERINGS (Continued).

283. Use of any wash, or material capable of producing the colour or appearance of gold, or of silver, or by any other means whatsoever, washing, &c., any coin, or any such piece of silver or copper, or coarse gold or allver, &c., to be deemed to have gilding or silvering.

284. Impairing or rendering light gold or allver coin with litent to pass same, &c.—peans servifule for ten years and not less than three years. Defacing gold, silver, or copper coin by stamping thereon any name or ward, whether such coin shall or shall not be thereby diminished ar lightened—imprisonment for not exceeding two years.

286. Eluming or elling, or lightening gold or elliver coin, howing the same to have been so obtained—peans servitude for five years.

286. Eluming or selling, paying, &c., counterfeit gold or silver coin—penal servitude for life, or for ten years.

287. Uttering counterfeit gold or silver coin—imprisonment for three years. And it the offender has, at the time of such uttering, possession of other counterfeit coin, or shall either on the same day, or within the space of ten days their next ensured for silver work.

288. Wheever, having possession of thee counterfeit coin, or shall either on the same day, or within the space of ten days their next ensured to silver coin, howing the same to be sommerfeit, with intent to utter the same—penal servitude for three years. Bubecquent similar offence—penal servitude for dayears.

289. Uttering foreign gold or after coin, modals, &c., as surrent coin—imprisonment for three years.

21.)—Counterfeiting, &c., copper coin—imprisonment for three years.

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291. Ultering counterfeit copper coin—imprisonment for three years.

(4.)—Counterfeiting or ultering, &c., Foreign Con.

292. Counterfeiting foreign gold or silver coin—penal servitude for seven years.

293. Ultering such counterfeit coin—imprisonment for twelve menths. Subsequent offence—penal servitude for twelve menths. Subsequent offence—penal servitude for twe years, and not less than fire years.

294. Counterfeiting foreign coin other than gold and silver coin—first offence imprisonment for one year, second—filtence penal servitude for five years.

(5.)—Importing or experting Counterfeit Coin.

295. Franchulently importing, &c., counterfeit coin, British or foreign—penal servitude for seven years, (6.)—Making or having, &c., Coining Tools.

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(6)—Making or having, &c. Coining Tools,

296. Unlawfully making or having colining tools, &c., —

penal servitude for fourteen years,

297. Unia-fully conveying tools or moneys out of the

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Offenes punishable by Justices.

298. Uttering any of the Queon's current coin defaced
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chall or shall not be thereby diminished or lightened (two

Justices)—payment of not exceeding forty shillings.

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200. Unlawfully having above five pieces of counterfeit fereign coin in possession (two Justices)—torfeiture of all such counterfeit coin, which shall be destroyed, and fined not exceeding forty shillings for every such piece of coin.

200. Coin suspected to be counterfeit may be cut, &c., by any person to whom tendered, and if diminished otherwise than by reasonable wear, se counterfeit, the person offering the same to bear the loss, but if of due weight and lawful coin, the person cutting &c. to receive the same at the rate it was coined for. Any dispute to be heard and finally determined in a summary manner by two Justices. All receivers of every branch of her Majorty's revenue to cut, break, or defines every piece of counterfeit or unlawfully diminished gold or silver from offered to than in payment of any part of such revenue.

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502. (Avec.) William and the statement before person duly thorised (where such officine does not amount to perjury) penns servitude for five years.

503. (Avec.) Where on the trial of any person for perjury shall appear that he was guilty of false averaing before person duly authorised, but that such offsees did not not not be perjury, the jury may acquist the offseed of perry, and find him guilty under the last preceding second.

perjury.

PART VII.—AMETTORS AND ACCESSORIES.

312: Every principal in the second degree in any felony as common law, or by this or any other statute, and whether as capital felony or not, to be liable to the same punishment as the principal in the first degree.

313. Every accessory before the fact to any such felony may be indicted, convicted, and sentenced, either before or affect she trial of the principal felon, or together with such fifted, or as a principal in the felony, and to be liable in either case to the same punishment as the principal felon, whether the principal felon shall have been attainted, convicted, &c., or not.

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317. Abettors, &c., in misdameanours to be indicted, convicted, and punished as a principal offender. And in efficiency putishable community, abettors to be also subject to some foreitures and punishment as principals.

PART VIII.—PLEADING AND PROCEDURE.

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(1.)—Discharge without Presention.

318. Attorney-General in respect of any period under committed for trial may transmit at any line a gerificate, in form prescribed, to the Judges of the Supreme Court, any one of whom may thereupon by warrant direct gasies to discharge the prisoner named from imprisonment in respect of the offence mentioned in said warrant. Gaoier neglecting so to do he to be liable to a fine of fifty pounds, to be recovered by action of dabt in the name of the Aironney-General.

(1.)—Indictment. Form Venue Amendments, &c.

319. No indictment to be held bad or insufficient for want of the avernment of any matter unancommenty to be proved, &c.

222. (New.) In all cases of felony and misdemeanous in judgment against the accused on denurrer to be that is maver ever to the charge.

222. No traverse in any case to be allowed or trial perspendire time to plend to the indictment given, unless the Court so order. Provided that if the Court be of epinion that the accused ought to be allowed time sither to prepare for his defence, or otherwise, such Court may pustgone the trial upon such lerms as may seem meet and may respite the reseguisances of the prosecutor and witnesses accordingly.

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254. Centr may amend certain variations, and either pro-ceed with or postpone the trial.

225. After any each amendment the trial to be pro-ceeded with fin the sation netwer as if no such vari-supp, sick, had occurred, and the order for the amoundment shall be endorsed on or noted in the margin of the indict-

shall be enforced on or asset in the margin of the interprent.

325. The like as to verdict and judgment.

327. (New.) In every case not capital counts may be
finerted go the same indicatent against the same person
for any number of distinct offences of the same kind, not
exceeding three, committed against the asme party: Provided that no tesse than six months shall have dispect
between the first and the last of such offences. And is
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count may be added for such accasif.

326. Property of particularies in market or manslamphor it almid much be necessary to set forth the manner
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&c.

335. Forms of allegation as to stealing by tenants; also
of stealing, &c., deeds.

336. In certain cases, not necessary to lay property in

any person.

337. General averment of intent to defraud or injure sufficient.

338. Sufficient to describe any instrument in writing, &c., by any name or designation by which it is usually known, or by the purport thereof.

339. The like as to description in indictment for

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339. The like as to description in indictment for engraving, &c.

340. The like as sale, &c., of counterfeit coin.

341. (Nac.). In every indictment for perjury, sufficient to allege that actued on a certain day and at a certain place, before a person named, falsely swore or falsely declared or affirmed the matter charged as false, stating the substance only of such matter, and averring that the same was so sworn, declared, or affirmed, on an occasion when the truth of such matter was material, without specifying the occasion, or showing how the matter was material, without specifying the occasion, or showing how the matter was material, or what was the cause, or trial, or inquiry (if any) pending, or the judicial or official character of the person administrating the eath, or taking the doclaration or affirmation charged as false. And every such person shall be presumed to have had authority to administer such oath, or take such declaration, or affirmation, unless the contrary be shown.

342. (Arc.) Not necessary, in indictment for conspiracy, to state any over; act; and each defendant, in any ones of conspiring (whicher two or more defendants be included in the same indictment or mot), may be charged exparately in any count as a conspirator with other persons, of whom it shall be sufficient to name one only, and may be convicted on such count upon proof of his having uniawfully conspired, for the purpose thorous alleged, with any one person whether named or not. Provided that no more than three counts against same defendant shall be inserted, and that the tour lany, in any case before pleas order such particulars of the charges to be given as shall seems meet, and that the tour lany, in any case before pleas order such particulars of the charges to be given as shall seems, and that where comparisons substantially different are charged in the same indictionent, the prosecutor may be put to be election as to the one on which he will proceed, and that nothing in this section shall ren

which the object of the conspiracy was intended to be effected in any case where it is now necessary to state them.

(3.)—Arraignment, Pica, Trial, &c.

243.—Persen arraigned and pleeding "not guilty," to be decused to have put himself upon the country for trial. On preson so arraigned standing mine of malice, or not answering directly to the indictment of the Court, may order a plee of "not guilty" to be entered.

344. No plee setting forth an attainder to be pleaded in bur of an indictment, who indictment to be absted by any dilatory plee or mismomer, &c.

245. In plea of suitefess costict or anterfess acquit, sufficient for accused to allege that he has been lawfully convicted or acquitted of effence charged without specifying time or place of previous conviction or acquitad.

346. (Ares.) In every case of felony or unisdemeanour accused shell enter the dock, unless preciding Judge shall otherwise order. Every defendant in a case of libel or of assault simply, may remain on the floor of the Court as at present.

347. (Ares.) The same right of challenge to jurous to exist in cases of misdemeanour as in felonies. But no present, except for cause shown, to be allowed, in either case, more than eight; or if the offence should be capital twelve challenges, and the Crown in each case have the same, but no greater right. And every persupory challenge beyond the number so allowed to be void, and the trial to preceed as if no such challenge had been made.

348. (Nec.) Revery Court sitting for the trial of prisences to have power on motion for that purpose made on behalf of either the Crown or any prisoner to order the immediate summoning of an enlarged jury panel, not exceeding twenty-four jurous in addition to those already in attendance, and every person listle to serve as a juror and residing within twenty miles of the place of trial being so summomed, and having no lawful excuse, to be bound to attend and liable to be proceeded against for non-attendance as if summoned under a spreecy in the ordinary course.

349. Affirmation may be made by juvers in cersam cases.

350. (New.) In all cases, whether of folony or of misdemeanour, the Court may allow the jury, at their own expense, such reasonable refreshment after retiring to consider their verticet, as such Court shall think fit to order, and where the jury shall have been in deliberation more than twenty-four hours,—if it be found after examination on eath of two or more of them that the jury are not likely to agree, the Court, in its discretion, may disharge them.

351. Unnecessary for jury, on trial of any person indicated for treason or felony, to inquire concerning his lands, for.

charge of felony or misdemeanour agrainst such person to be rejected because of such statement having been on cath.

(b)—Verdiet generally.

372. (New.) Conviction for felony when on trial for misdemeaner, facts proved, amount to felony, and conversely where facts show some other offence.

373. (New.) If on trial of person charged with larveny, or any offence which includes larveny, and also with having felonicusly receive stolen property, it appear that he either stole or feloniously received the property, but jury are unable to say which, and person not to be smittled to sequitral, but the jury may find facts specially, and thereupon effender shall be liable to be sentenced as if he had been convicted on the whole information, except that no greater punishment shall be awarded than could be awarded for the larveny only, or the felonious receiving only.

374. (New.) Where one taking is charged and several takings, are proved, presecutor not required to elect upon which he will proceed unless Judge so order. Provided that no evidence shall be given of more than three takings, nor of any taking more than six months from any other taking.

376. On the trial of two or more persons for jointly receiving, or for feloniously stealing and receiving, the jury may, according to the evidence, find all or any of such persons guilty either of stealing or receiving, or find one or more of them guilty of stealing, and the others, or other, guilty of receiving.

376. On trial for emberglement or false preference. &c.

ing, and conversely, according to proof.

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378. On indictiment for larceny, verdict of misdemeanour, 379. (Nec.) If on the trial of person for larceny it shall appear that he took the property under such circumstances as would constitute an offence punishable by Justiess, under section 180, jury may return verdict accordingly, and person convicted be punished as if he had been dealt with summarily under that section.

380. On trial for felonicusly wounding—verdict of misdemeanour.

385. On trial for obstructing railways verdict of mis-

MATTLAND MARKETS.

Faibax, July 21st.—During the week that is now closing the has not been much business done. Wholesale houses report the receipt of orders to a fair azisat, but retail shops are doing but the control of orders to a fair azisat, but retail shops are doing but the. This, however, is always hoked upon as the duit season. Heaville, the property of the control of th

Observe And the Lyric Age.—Unfortunately for her (Marie Sasse e) dramatic interests, she has become excessively atout, and her embourpoint, though not injurious in many of the heavier tragic roles, produces a somewhad ludicrous effect in more juvenile characters, particularly in that seeme in "Robert le Diable" where Alice clings to the cross and defies the power of the froad. On one occasion an incautious movement on the part of Madame Sasse (who in that role looks the very pleture of a fat, jolly payanne) came hear oversetting the cross, alops and all, and an irreverent public incontinently giggled. But many of her fellow performers are her companions in this misfortune. The latest addition to the celebrated soprano singers of the Parisian lyric stage. Mademoiselle Hisson, although still very young, begins already to rival the sphendid Marie in size as the does in beauty and power of voice. Miolan Carvafho, the most finished artists now on the operatic boards, and one whose voice. His coastly antique embroidery, is unspeakably precious on account of the workmanship, though the original labric be sadily frayed and worm, is though a chatesus kigirs, a very heavy woman. And the unfortunate tenor Villans, a Falstaff with the voice of a woman—how can one become interested in the wors of a lover who weighs cree fourteen stone and whose sword-belt must measure two yards at the very least?—"The Operas," in the Broadcay Mayania.

The Richmond Impuirer will be very careful how it wors leave to the contract of the con

rial of any other.

363. (New.) Dispensing with production of bunking books.

364. (New.) On procequation for bigumy the wife or husband of first marriage competent, but not compelleble, to give evidence against the account, provided that no much marriage asked by the evidence of such witness skine.

365. Upon the trial for offence relating to stamps of United Raylor and the next morning the Latin appeared much modernized—namely, "Labitur et labeter in ome volubilis issues." This was retained a phenomenation of the latinguage of the control of the latinguage of th

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

Department of Public Works,
Melbourne, Italy June, 1871.

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18th July, 1871.

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reduced to less than half-price.
Black Cloth Jackets, 3s 11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11d, 6s 11d, and 7s
11d Black Cloth Jackets, 3s 11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11d, 6s 11d, and 7s 11d
Ditto ditte, elegantly trimmed, 9s 6d 19s 6d, 12s 6d, and 15s 6d
Velveterh Jackets, loose and tight-fitting, 6s 11d to 15s 6d
Bith Genos and Lyons Velvet Jackets, reduced to 2, 2s,
3, 3s, and 4 guiness; these goods are worth the attention of Ladies
Waterproof Manties, full size, 7s 9d, 8s 9d, 10s 6d, 12s
6d, 15s 6d
Ditto Contracts in all colours 12s 6d, 15s 6d, 16s 6d

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M ISS THYNNE'S MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT, 100, KING-STREET,

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

100, KING-STREET.

Miss THYNNE respectfully informs her petrons and the Public in general, that her business is only carried on at the above commodious premises, and that she has no connection whatever with any other house, though some unprincipled persons are representing otherwise.

Note the Address—100, KING-STREET, 100, known as MEXICAN HOUSE.

**E X A V O C A - HOBSON and WHITING have received by this Mail 3 cases French Kid Gloves, plain, double, and treble embroidered. Ditto in black, seem with colours.

NEW SCARPS.

The new Gordian Knots, in beautiful patterns and colours, new open.

BOBSON and WHITING'S

Nagnashi umbrellas and sun shades

Presentation umbrellas.

Nicoll's Overcoats—Chesterfield and New Paget.

3, Hunter-street.

CLOSE OF THE WINTER SEASON'S TRADE.

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P. R. A. P. E. S. and S. H. A. W.,
baving large chipments of Spring Goods to arrive in about
a month's time, HAVE VERY CONSIDERABLY REDUCED THE REMAINDER OF THEIR WINTER
STOCK, IN OILDER, IF POSSIBLE, TO EFFECT
A CLEARANCE PREVIOUS TO THE ARRIVAL
OF THEIR SPRING SHIPMENTS.

The grincipal lines are as under:

2000 GENTLEMEN'S MADE-UP SCARPS—The
Perhod, Dute of Edinburgh, and a variety of other
chappes, all REDUCED to 25 de sach: former price,
40 d
GENTLEMEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, REDUCED TO
30s THE HALF-DOZEN; original price, 40e
Rest quality ditto, request to 46e; reginal price, 50e
CAMBRIC REGATTA SHIRTS, WITHOUT COLLARS, 25s he HALF-DOZEN; former price, 40e
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CAMBRIC REGATTA SHIRTS, TOPE PRICE, 50e

EDETACHED, 30e THE HALF-DOZEN; former
price, 40e

600 CRIMEN SHIRTS. TWILLED, ALL WOOL. oco CRIMEAN SHIRTS, TWILLED, ALL WOOL,

500 CRIMEAN SHIRTS, TWILLED, ALL WOOL, So 6d KACH: former price, 12 e2 drash GENTLEMEN'S WINTER HOSHREY, UNDER SHIRTS, AND DRAWERS, HAVE ALL BEEN similarly REDUCKID IN PRICE GENTLEMEN'S BLACK SILK HATS, 12e 6d each: former price, 18e 6d GENTLEMEN'S DRAB SHELL HATS, 7e 6d each: former price, 12e 6d SENTLEMEN'S DRAB SHELL HATS, 7e 6d each: former price, 12e 6d A LARGE STOCK OF FANCY GOODS, comprising—Abuma, dressing cases, puteress, gold soar rings, shirt atude, collar stude, sleeve links, &c. &c., have all been reduced to from 35 to 50 per cent, less than former price.

NOTE.

THE PRICES ABOVE QUOTED ARE FOR CASE
ONLY, AND THE SALE WILL TERMINATE AF
THE EXPIRATION OF FOURTERN DAYS.

PEAPES and NIAW,
HOSIERS, GLOVERS, TAILORS, and OUTFITTERS,
388 and 340, George-street,

THE CLOSE OF THE
WINTER SEASON, THOMPSON and GILES invite their symmetons PA-TRONS and BUVERS generally to their PRESENT SWILLING OFF of all the remaining WINTER'S STOCK.

According to their usual customs, prior to TAKING STOCK, and in order to make room for their SPBING GOODS daily appended, T. and G. have carefully gone through what remains of their WINTER STOCK, and have marked it at such prions as will give DE-CIDED ADVANTACES to BUXERS, and mable their to realise their OBJECT, viz., an ENTIRE OLEAR-ANCE.

DENISON HOUSE TO PARENTS and GUARDIANS TO GENTLEMEN TO ALL. The CLOSE of the WINTER SEASON.

THOMPSON and GILES invite the attention of all BUYERS to the GREAT BARGAINS to be had at their SELLING OFF of their ENTIRE STOCK in the ERADY-MADE CLOTHING, WOOLLEN, and TALLORING Departments, they being determined if possible not to have ONE line left OVER.

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CATHEDRAL HOUSE, OPPOSITE THE CATHEDRAL.
THOMAS BAKKE
will clear out the remaining portion of his stock at the following.
REFIGURED PRICES:—
Large blankets, 5a 11 to 7a 11d Checked ditts, 54d Ditto quilts, 3s 5d Kaicker ditto, 64d Shot serges, 5d to 10d Very fine ditto, 12d Plain repps, 5d to 10d Plain repps, 5d to 10d Plain repps, 5d to 12d Real French merinos, 1s 6d Guilted alpacs skirts, 5s 11d Usto ditto, 1s 6d Identification, 1s 6d House waterproofs, 5a 11d Lodies waterproofs, 5a 11d Lodies waterproofs, 5a 11d Botto Lution ditto ditto, 1s 6d Children's tuscan ditto ditto, 1s 6d House waterproofs, 5a 11d Ditto Lution ditto ditto, 1s 6d Children's tuscan ditto ditto, 1s 6d House waterproof hats, 1s 11d Woman's and girl's from 64 Children's tuscan hats, 1s 16d Mon's leghorn ditto, 2s 6d.

Men's legnora sitto, as ou.

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RONDAY, July 2849.

THOMAS BAKER, opposite Cathedral,

W. C. KELK.—Barguins in Winter Dress Materials, 4s 11d, 5s 11d, 6s 9d, 7a 6d the full doesn C. KELK. - Great bargains in Fancy Trimmings 18, 10 6d, 10 9d, 1s 11d dos. yards, worth double C. KELE respectfully informs ladies that he has now a very choice and cheap stock of LACE, and the control of t

POSITIVE AND IMMEDIATE SALE Mosers, PERRY, BROTHERS,
92 and 94, King-street,
consisting of
SILES, Stays, Hosiory,
Mantles, Parachutes, GLOVES,
Shawla, Kibbons, Shirts,
Dressos, TRIMMINGS, Hats,
Bonnets,

CALICORS, Sewed Maslins, UNDERCLOTHING. PERRY, BROTHERS, have determined now, before the close of the winter season, to hold a CLEARANCE RALE of their STOCK of GENERAL DRAPERY LANCY GOODS, SILKS, MILLINERY, and UNDER. CLOTHING, the whole of which has been reduned and RE-MARKED.

SALE to commence THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock,

THE SILE DEPARTMENT, Rich BLACK GLACE SILES
Heavy BLACK GROS GRAIN
SILES
Superb BLACK CORDED SILES
PLAIN COLOURED SILES PLAIR COLDURARY SHARP.

PANCY SILKS, new patterns.
Choice parcel of STRIPED SILKS,
just epened
BRUGADES
MOIRE ANTIQUES
BLACK SATINS,
Rich DRESS SATINS,
All reduced in price, as under.

BLACK GLACE SILES, and All the stock formerly marked from 3e 6d to 3e 11d.

CHOICE pares of seasonable FANUY GLACE STRIPES, just opened. Regular prices, 3s 114. BLACK GLACE SILKS
BICH FANUY SILKS
BEAUTIFUL SATIN STRIPES
BLACK SATINS.
Former prices, 3s 11d to 4s 6d.

WIDE BLACK GLACE STLKS
BLACK GROS GRAINS
RICH PANCY SILKS, BRAUTIFUL DESIGNS
BLACK SATINS.
Former prices, 4s. 94 % 58 88. Extra Wide BLACK GROS GRAINS Extra Wide BLACK GLACES PLAIN COLOURED SILES, NO.

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PANCY STRIPED SILKS, extra. quality, specially good.
BLACK SATINS.
Former prices, be 9d to 6e 6d. Reduced to 46s 6d per dress. BROCADED SILES.
Regular price, 3 guineae. MOIER ANTIQUES, all colours. Usual price, 8j guiness.

PERRY, BROTREES SALE. MANTLE DEPARTMENT. large and varied stock of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BLACK CLOTH and WATERPROOF MANTLES and JACKETS, No. 1, formerly 4s 9d to 6s 6d.

No. 2, formerly 6s 9d to 7s 9d. No. 4, formerly 9s 6d to 10s 6d.

The better qualities in these goods re-duced in the same proporties. LADIES SILK MANTLES LADIES VELVET MANTLES. Expensive goods in SILK and VEL-VET MANTLES reduced in more

SHAWL DEPARTMENT.
All-wool SHEFHEEDS and ROE
ROY CHECKED LONG
SHAWLS,
former price 12s 9d.
Better qualities same reduction. PAISLRY LONG SHAWLS

to 19s 6d Reduced one-third. PAISLEY LONGS, better goods, anperb styles.

DRESS DEPARTMENT.
FANCY DRESS MATERIALS,
of all kinds,
38.64, 98.94,
regular price
112.94, 14.64,
124.94, 14.64 FRENCH DELAUSES.

The NEW and admired TRIPOLINE CLOTH. ALL WOOL SHEPHERDS AND ROB ROY DOUBLE WIDTH

MOURNING GOODS. Reduced to 1s 6d 1s 9d 1s 11d.

Reduced to 10 64d 10 9d 10 11d. PERRY, BROTHERS' SALE.

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT. TWILLED SHEETING, 2 yards wide CHOYDON, DITTO, 2 yards wide LINEN DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS BATH TOWELS 4)d per yard 4s 11d 5s 11d 6s 11d PRINTS LARGE TOILET QUILTS

VICTORIAN COVERS 2s 6d per yard. WATHRPROOF TWEED

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.
This very large stock of FEARMELS, comprising all makes and qualities, has been reduced as under.

Beduced to 194d
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PARACHUTES.

TRIMMINGS, FRINGES. BUTTONS, &c., &c.

ST SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10 O'CLOCK TO-DAY. D. MILLINERY, MANTLE, UNDERCLOTHING and
BABY LINEN WARRHOUSE,
102, KING-STREET.
Next Mr. Hollingdale, jeweller. NT. ING ROB from Horrockma* Longcioths, warranten weit mass, as the most approved shapes.

LADIES' CHEMISES, et le 11d, full sine Ditto Frilled, 26 de to 26 de er goods,

LADIES' TUCKED DRAWERS, is 11d to 2s 11d
Ditto worked, Ss 11d to 7s 11d
LADIES' FRILLED NIGHT DRESSES at 3s 6d
Ditto worked, 7s 6d to 15s 6d
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Ditto worked, 7s 6d to 15s 6d
LADIES' SLIP BODIES at is 6d
Ditto Tucked Back and Front, is 11d
Ditto Friled Back and Front, is 11d
Ditto Friled ditto, 6s 11d to 9s 11d.
Every article in Children's Underelothing and Bab,
Lines, at equally moderate prices.
FLEASE DESERVE THE ADDRESS—
D. H. LEADER, 102, KING-STREET.
Next Mr. HOLLINGDALE, jewelier.

HIRTS, SHIRTS.—Gentlemen's superior Eureka Shirts, 32s the half-dozen: fittings of the best Irish liase. M. A. HUGHES, Shirt Manufacturer, 590, George-etrest, five doors south of Bathurst-atreet.

WINTER SALE OF DEAPERY. A. HORDERN and SONS, 756, George-street, Haymarket, will Offer on MONDAY.

HOSIERY.

10 cases of secreted besiery.

Fancy trimmings, 6d dowen yards

Black silk frimge, 6d por yard

Tartan silk trimmings, 1s 6d to 2s 6d per dozon

600 gross fancy butten, 1d to 4d per dozon.

HATS. HATS. HATS.

Ladies' and children's straw hats, 6d, 1s, and 1s 6d cash

Eoys' straw hats and cap, 6d, 1s, 1s 6d, 2s each.

CALICOES.

Herrockess' A. 43d: B. 6dd

Leys straw hats and cape, 6d, 1s, 1s 6d, 2s each.

CALICOES.

Herrocknes A, 4d; B, 64d

Grey calice ca, Maxican finish, 2d, 3d, 4d, and 6d

White sheeting, double width, 10d yard

Grey sheeting, ditte ditte, 7dd yard.

FLANNAIS AND BLANKETS,

10 bales of welsh flannsi, 9d to 1s 3d

760 pairs witney blankets, from 5s 11d pair.

COLONIAL TWEEDS.

Raynor's very best make, 2s 114d

All wool Engissh tweeds, 2s 6d

26 cases of assorted men's and boys' clothing.

The public should take advantage of the present opportunity, which has never occurred before, of purchasing their goods from a WHOLESALE STOCK as COST

PRICE.

Our sole reason for offering the above it.

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MNELS,

Series.

PRICE.

Our sole reason for offering the above is to make room for large shipments of spring goods daily expected, which have been purchased by Mr. A. Hordern in England.

A. HORDERN and SONS,

756, George-street, Haymarket,

THE NEW POST OFFICE.

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Our MOTED GARD Our NOTED Black Paris HEMSLEY. Drab Shell H A T S. HEMSLEY. Drab Shell H A T S. We beg to inform our customers that we have just received a few cases of the above, which have hitherto GARD and HEMSLEY.

THE NEW POST OFFICE, The Fashionable Dress Bow for Gentlemen, HEMSLEY. HEMSLEY.

MEDICAL, CHEMICALS ETC. THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.—To be obtain from all respectable obtains and druggists. THE CRLEEHATED BLACK CURRANT COUGH BALSAM, is prepared only by SENIOR, Chemist to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh.

LONG'S Australian Herb PILLS, a new remody for colonial complaints. Sold by all chemists. CHURCHILL'S SYRUPS of LIME, IRON, and SODA.—Recommended by the faculty for consumption and all discusses of debüty. Free from any unpleasant tests or smell.

ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, Wholesale Accounts, 112, Pitt-street.

OPIUM, Patna and Turkey, on SALE by GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 862, George-street. BONE-DUST and SUPERPHOSPHATE of LIME.
ELLIOTT, BEOTHERS, 112, Pint-street.

AUCTION SALES.

BROWN and JONES will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Horse Bassar, at 10.30 o'clock THIS DAY, Several useful lacks and sincle and double harness horses. Also, saddlery, vehicles, &c.

Horses and Euggies on HIRE and Livery on moderate BALES held at Camperdown as directed.

Herses from the couthern District. ROWN and JONES are instructed by Mr. W. J. M'Conneil, to sell by auction, on TUESDAY next, 25th instant, at the Campendown Sals Yad, at 2.30,

thead very superior broken-in horses, light and heavy.

These have been selected with great care, and are confidently recommended.

Horses, heavy and tight Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

CEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Regular Sales at the Bazaar, daily; and at Cam ordown, any afternoon.

Horses and Vehicles on bire.

Clarence Carriage and Harness. GEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock,
A clarence carriage and harness, in first-rate order.

Prince Albert Pigs.

GEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, on WEDNESDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
10 pure-bred Prince Albert pigs.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Salo Tards, Pitt-street, opposite Tatterall's Hotel, THIS DAY,
A pair of handsome carriage horses 6 heavy cart horses; trials given Horses of all descriptions, spring-cuts, &c.

M. PITT has received instructions from the H. Moses, Esq., M. L. A., to sell by seation, THIS DAY, Menday, the 24th instant, at his Yards, at Homebush, at half-past bo felock, 180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, from his noted station You'mads.

M. PITT has received instructions from F. Todhunter, Eeq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 34th instant, at his Yards, at illome-bush, at half-past 9 clock, 1500 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train from Waawang, fully 56 ibs. each.

M. PITT has received instructions from E. S. Antill, Eaq., to sell by acction, THIS DAY, Monday, the 24th instant, at his Yards, at Reinbensh, at half-pass 9 o'clock, 600 prime and weighty wethers, in lote, per train from Goulburn.

N.B.—These sheep are full 65 lbs. each, and part of the same lot that gave so nuch satisfaction on Friday.

M. PITT has received instructions from DAY, Monday, the 24th instant, at his Yards, at Home-bush, at half-past 9.

M. PITT has received instructions from J. and A. Badgery to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, at half-past 11 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, paddock fad.

M. PITT has received instructions from Thomas Cook, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Monday, the 24th instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, at half-past 10 clock, 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
A. A. Adams, Esq., to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Monday, the 2th instant, at his Yards, at
Fullsgar's, at half-past 11 o'clock,
1800 prime fat wethers, in lots.

BUTLER and INGLIS have received instructions from E. L. Moore, Esq., Oran Park, to sell by auction, at their "ale Yards, Annandals, on WHINESIAY, July 26th, at 2 c clock, One hundred and fifty (150) head very prime and weighty fat cattle, in lots.

N.B.—The attention of the trade is particularly called to this sale, as the cattle are described as being the best in the market for some time. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-

mil Offer on MONDAY,
the whole of their Wholesale STOCK of Useful DRAPERY to the Public at COST PRICE.
SILK UMBRRLAS.
3 cases ladies' sun shades, 2s 11½ to 5e
16 donen extra quality, paragen frames, 6e to 12s 64
Genta, all umbrollas, nagasaki, 16 ribs, 13s 6d.
NTAYS.
5 cases of ladies' stays, 1s 3d, 1s 11d, to 5e.
Preach merimose, all clours, 1s 3d, 1s 6d, 1s 8d, 1s 10½
Aberdeen winseys, from 4½
Francy drawers, 2s 11d, 2s 11d, 4s 11d, full dress
Plain and fancy reps, 65d to 84d.
HOSIRRY.
10 cases of assorted basiery.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from J. B. Rundle, Esq., to sell, at
his Yards, Western Road, TRURSDAY, 27th July, at 11
of bleak
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MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell
by auction, at their Mart, Park and Castleby auction, at their Mart, Park and Castlebed factorial, a tables, safes, chairs, couches, soften,
bed factorial and badding, washstands and ware,
glasses, erockery, kitchen utensils, stoves, and
sundries.
Also sowing-machines, harmonium, and plane. MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Mart, Park and Castle-reach atreats, THIS DAY, at 11.
Choets drawers, tables, safes, chairs, couches, sofas, bedatesid and bedding, washstands and ware, glasses, erockery, kitchen utenalls, stoves, and sundries.
Also sewing-machines, harmonium, and plano.

No reserve. Torns, cash.
A Billiard-table, with fitting, complete—a bargain.

At the Bank Anothen Rooms, WEDNESDAY, 20th June, at 11.

TENRY MOON will sell by auction,
New and second-hand furniture, drawingroom and dining-room suites, planotories, organ, harmonium, and sundries.
N.B.—Goods for these sales received daily from S a.m.

Clearing-out Sair.

THOMAS and GRISDALE will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at II o'clock sharp, all the unredermed pledges, pawned with Henry L. Dunn, of 112, Forber-street, Woolloomooko, consisting of clothing, jewellery, and sundries at 2 o'clock. Labour Bazaar Auction Mart, Piti-street.

Superior Household Furniture, comprising reschair Chairs and Couches I triscappe, Los, and other Tables; Pier Glasses, Carpude, Fenders and Irons, Chiffonieres, Bookonsee, Chest of Drawers, Fron and Wood Bedsteads, Bedding, Washatands and Sots, Cutlery, Wood and Cane Chairs, Toilet Glasses, Kitchen Utensits, &c. Also, Bicycles, Bus, Tilt Cart, Harmses, Stoves, Counters, Shap Fixtures, Baths, Patent Mangle, &c.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,
The above.

Under Distraint for Rent. VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 24th instalt, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, Pitzroy-street, Milson's Point, North Shore, 1 chosaut horse, harness, and carriage. THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

VAUGHAN has received instructions
to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 198,
Castlereagh-street, mar King-street,
Household furniture, sewing-machines (Willox and
Gibbs s), counter, tables, chairs, pictures, couches,
sideboards, chiffonieres, carpet, bedstoads, chort
drawers, sitchen utensils, and effects. VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, under distraint for rent, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, No. 67, Druit-street,

Household furniture, bakers' troughs, and effects.

MONDAY, 24th July, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets (cast side).

Retablished a quarter of a century.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
The furniture of a ten-roomed house, &c., &c.
Also,
Ironmongery, carts, phaeton, and sundries.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, July 24th, 1871. At the late Stores of Jacobs, Brothers, Pitt-street, opposit Union Bank, 21 Casks American Kerosene Lamps and Chimneys.

Inder instructions from Mossrs, J. Williams and Co. TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the above Stores. Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank. THIS DAY, July 24th, 1871, at 11 o'clock, 21 casks American kerosene lamps, small packages for shipment or the centry. Hand lamps, kerosene table lamps, parlour disto Drawing-room lamps: bracket, harp, and side lamps. Kerosene lanterns. Wicks, D. B. A. E.: favourite paper shades Sun chianness for lamps, A. B. E., &c.. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, July 26th. On Account and Risk of those concerned.

Wootlens Byzantine Shirts Ready-made Clothing.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY, July 26th, at 11 violes,

HH,
800 † One case,
6 pieces 6-4 super black broad.
810 † One case,
12 pieces 3-4 super black decekin.
811 † One case,
40 dosen stripe jean shirts.
812 † One case,
28 men's super blue president reeding jackets
22 men's lrish friese ditto ditto.
813 † One case,
125 pairs men's mixed doe trousers.
814 † One case,

120 pairs men a mice doe trosers.

\$14 One case,
52 men's super blue witney yachting and pilot sace
28 youths' devon and witney ditto.

\$16 \(\) One case,
24 dozen men's heavy blue serge shirts.
For positive sale,
Torms, liberal,

To Drapers, Country Storekoepers, Island Buyers, and others.

19 Packages New Goods in Drapery, For Positive Sale, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, July 26th, 1871.

ILLIAM PRICE and CO, will sell by public auction, at their Rooma, No. 329, George-atreet, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, July 25th, 1871, at half-part 10 clock,

George-street. TO-MORROW, Tuesday, July 25th, 1871, at half-put 10 'clock, 19 packages new goods, ex late arrivals, consisting of—Corton pockets
Check ternals
I mitation corahs
W. E. collars
Shakespeare ditte
Plain gambroons
Fancy ditte
Ditto trouserings
Black coburg
Ditto slapacas
10-4 blue blankets
10-4 scarlet ditto
Women's and girls' white cotten hose
Ditto fancy striped ditto
Men's brown half-hose
Shepherd's crimeans
6-4 word and printed oil baizes
Ladies' fancy beits
Gents' silk soarfs
Yankee felt hats, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Drapery.

Drapery. ntinuation Sale of Drapery, in the Assigned Estate of A. Smellie, Shellharbour, by order of James Ewan and W. G. Whiting, Esqs., Trustees.

TUESDAY, July 25th, 1871, at half-past 16 sharp.

ILLIAM PRICE and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, on the above

suction, at their Booms, site, tecorge-surves, on an analysis of the drapery stock, in the estate of Andrew Smellie, of Shellbarbour, consisting of grey and white calico, shestings, these cloths, forfars, holtands, flamels, white and crimean, hurkabacks, towels, prints, colurge, alpeace, gambroons, boyer and men's felt hate, indies' strew hate, veneties and Scotch twill shirts, crimean shirts, window jacconst and cambric mualins, wineeys, ribbons, sitk coreshs, gloves, haberdashery, sundries.

Torms at cale. No reserve.

STATIONERY, PAPER, ACCOUNT BOOKS, &c. To close Sundry Shipments.

On THURSDAY, July 27th. MILJIAM PRICE and CO. have been favoured by Messrs. Cowan and Co. with instructions to sell by public saction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, en THURSDAY, July 27th, at 11 o'elock, Beveral packages of stationery, &c., consisting of Note sames, while

Note paper, white Ditto ditto, pink, waterlined Ink bottles, glass and wood Ink bottles, glass and wood Date cases Letter cages Foreign linear envelopes Cream haid ditto, Nos. 4, 6 Blue official envelopes Cream haid follo post Coloured demy printings Fine printing cards

waste ditto
Bixpenny packets of stationery
Red scaling wax
Coloured bottling wax
Luggage labels
Basiness Mourning note paper
Account books
Biotting paper
Hand-made foolscap
School slates, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

The above being to close alignments, the auctioneers would strongly recommend buyers to the sale, which is positive and unreserved; and the quality of the goods is well known to be first-class. HOBART TOWN PALINGS.

Just arrived ex City of Hobart. For Unreserved Sale, at the Grafton Wheel, MONDAY AFTERNOON.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, 18,000 6-feet superior palings 8,000 6-feet ditto.

Terms at sale. AMERICAN LUMBER
White Pine Shelving
Just landed on Kast Lothian, from New York.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction, at the Grafton What I. THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Pmith, and Co., to sell by auction, and Licenty have received instructions from Messrs, M.T. Danald, Pmith, and Co., to sell by auction, at the Grafter, Wharf, THIS DAY, 24th July, at 3 o'clock, about 8000 feet 1-inch white pins wide shelving.

Terms at sale.

On WIDNESDAY 6th Ju'y, at 11 e'clock, at the Australian Auc ion Rooms, Pitt-stree.

FOSITIVE UNRES RVED "ALE OF JEWEL-LERY and PLATEDWARE, c.neisting of Pancy Gold Rings Bracelets, Broches Necklets, Rarrings, Studs FIRST-CLASS Gold and Silver Lever Watch's Alberts and Guard Chains Studs, Pins, &c., &c.

To Watchmakers, Jewellers, Dealers, and other PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rorms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 26th July, at 11 office, ck.

An invoice of superior jewellery and platedware. Terms, cash.

Te Stationers, Grocers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pittstreet, Thirs DAY, at 11 o'clock,

HP & Co.,

2796—1 case hard soud-frame slates
28/90—1 daits, 28 donen, black ink, quarter-pints
28/90—1 ditto, 25 donen, ditto ditto, half-pints
28/91—1 ditto, 15 dezen, ditte ditto, pints
28/92—1 ditto, 15 dezen, ditte ditto, pints
28/92—1 ditto, ach asme contents
50/92—1 ditto, ach same contents
50/92—1 ditto, for resizes, blue sugar paper
5 ditto, ditto, purple sugar
28/96—1 ditto, ditto, purple sugar
9 ditto, slate
6 ditto, slate
6 ditto, slate
7/96—1 ditto best hard wood slates.
Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY.

General Drapery Clothing Hats and Caps, &c.

Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to Wall by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THUESDAY and FRIDAY next,
A nicely-assorted parcel of the above-named goods.

Details in Wednesday's Herald.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-26, at 11 o'clock, 15 bales new Kent hops. In lots to suit purchasers.

BULK and BOTTLED ALE and STOUT. Just landed a Commissary, from London. By Order of the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, July 25, at 11 o'clock, Also, Also, Casks Barclay's bottled stout, each 4 dozon 15 cases Morice Cox and Co.'s Shepton Matter pale ale.

NORTH WILTS CHEESE. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, July 10 cases, each 12, prime North Wilts; Now landed.

TWIST TOBACCO. Cameron's Celebrated " Cable" Brand. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Rajah, from Liverpool. WBDNESDAY, July 26th. at Parbury's What

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auetion, at Parbury's Bonded Stores, on WRDNESDAT, July 26th, at It o'clock,
Ex. Rajah.
35 quarter-tieroes Cable twist tobacco,
With all faults.
Terms, cash.

SHEET LEAD. Ex Commissary, from London.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, July
26, at 11 o'clock,
47 rolls sheet lead (assorted weights).
More or less damaged.
Full particulars at sale.
Bulk Ale and Stout.

Por Positive Sale, to close accounts.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by austion, at the Regma, on TUESDAY, July 15 hegsheads ale and porter.

Perticulars at sale.

Attractive Sale. The entire cargo of the brig Crown, just arrived from Honolulu, with the premier assortment of Grosery Sugars yet received.

For Positive Sale at the City Mart, TUESDAY, July 25th. Under instructions from Mr. A. S. Webster.

. The sugars comprising this ablyment were selected from the best refinerice in Hemolulu, under the able directions of Mr. ALFRED FOURUADE, whose ability and intimate knowledges of our requirements has enabled him to forward a cargo of the PUREST QUALITIES, and fully equal to any sugars imported from either Mauritu or Hearton.

Especial care has been bestowed on the packing of the sugars into small and large mats, and the Auctionsers feel certain that the trade will, on inspection, mark their appreciation of this cargo, which is the FIRST to emulate the STYLE and QUALITY of Mauritius.

F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by Auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, July 26th, at 11 o'clock.

The entire cargo of finest quality grocery sugars, ex Crown, asserted from best soft counters and yallow crystals to rick golden browns, combining purity of flavour, complexion, and free grain—

2861 small masts

2934 large ditto

267 kegs.

Full particulars at sale. Full particulars at sale.

Torms, liberal.

The auctioneers are instructed to clear off the entire ship-ment under the hammer, and respectfully solicit a full attendance of the trade.

New Clipper Schooner MARY CAMPBELL. Celonial-built specially to order, and known fastest sailers on the coast.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, FRIDAY, July 28, at 11 o'clock.

The briganthee MARY CAMPBELL, of 200 tens burthen, most fathfully built (under special superintendence) of the best selected material, and well found in every respect. She has just arrived from one of the Northern ports, and can be inspected by intending purchasers.

Full particulars at time of sale, (Turns liberal,

erios Turkey Oplum - MARINA Just landed by order of the Consiguess.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, July 25th, at 11 c'clock,
2 cases, each 8 time (10 lbs.), facet, Turkey epizm.
Particulars at sale.
Terms. [Bogsl.]

IN THE ESTATE OF WM. MANNERS CLARKE 76 a. 1 r. 6 p. OF LAND, PART OF KINGSGROVE, WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS. LAND IN THE VILLAGE OF TEMPE.

LAND IN THE VALLAGE OF TEMPE.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. Mackenne, Eaq., official sasignee, to sell by austice, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pit-street, on THUREBAY, July 27th, at half-pase 11 o'cleck presspt, LOT 1.—A farm, once consupied by Mr. Glarke, now in the possession of Mr. Charles Lawrence, containing 76 a. 1 r. 28 p., being a portion of the well-known Kingagrove Estate, as contained in hote 30, 21, 22, and 23 of the small/vision of the seate, Jying off the near-road to Illawarra, about four and a balf miles from the Cool's River Boat. About 50 acros have been cleared, fenced, and partly cultivated by Mr. Glarke, who expended a large sum in improvements dirting his residence on the farm.

LOT 2.—An allotiment in the Village of Temps, being No. 23, of section 18, and in snother interest.

LOT 3.—Allotiment 3 of section 13, same village, having 33 feet to the Cool's River Road, by 120 feet.

LOT 4.—Allotiment in the Village of St. Petera, fronting the Cook's River Road, hours of the church, being let 1, of section 3, at the corner of Victoriastreet and Cook's River Road, having 95 feet to the former and 33 feet fronting to the latter.

THIS DAY, 24th JULY.

THIS DAY, 24th JULY. IMPERATIVE SALE
of the
distance of the Company's MINERAL ESTATE,
and MANUFACTURING PLANT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to self by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,
THIS DAY, the 26th MULY,
at II o'clock,
The above valuable mineral and manufacturing property.

The Hartley Kerosone Oil Company's Mines and Works at situated within three miles of the town of Hartley and about three miles from the Hailway Station at One-Tree

about three miles from the Railway Station at One-Tree Hill.

The cetate comprises—

\$21 acres of freehold land, upon which most of the manufacturing plant is effected.

\$60 acres of conditionally purchased mineral land; and \$60 acres of leared mineral land, including a parcel of 120 acres, upon which his been opened a fine seam of common cond.

The whole cetate, freehold and leasehold, aggregate 2101 acres, and underlying a large portion, it has been proved by sinking, that beds of the valuable keresens mineral can be relied on, thereby making the supply nearly inexhaustible.

be inspected at the Rooma.

The above property contains, what may fairly be stated to be, an inexhaustible bad of the richest mineral in the world for the production of kerosens oil; and not withstanding the ill-ancess which has hitherto attended the production of a burring oil as a profitable speculation, it is quite clear that it is only a question of time sud additional experience which are required to bring this new industry to a complete success, and enable it to control the colonial markets to the exclusion of the large quantity of oil new annually imported from America. But while this desideratum is being accomplished, the increasing demand of the colonial and foreign gas companies for the raw miseral of this mine will amply suffice to pay a large interest we the capital value of the property, thereby giving the purchaser at the intended sale the double advantage of accounting a good investment for the present, with immense prospective embanced value at a no distant date.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Room where plans may also be inspected. Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 31st JULY.

CALLAN PARK ESTATE,

Comprising upwards of

SIXTY ACRES,

extending from the BALMAIN ROAD to the Watern
of LONG COVE, together with that

FIRST-CLASS PAMILY MANSION,

CALLAN PARK HOUSE,
the other important improvements, the whole forming

MOST VALUABLE AND EXTENSIVE SUBURBAN ESTATE,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public eastion,
at the Boons, Pin-street, on
MONDAY, 21st JULY,
at 11 e'clost,
CALLAN PARK HSTATE,
formerly known as the property of the late Ryan
Brenan, Eeq.

formerly known as the property of the late Ryan Breans, Esq.

CALLAN PARK HOUSE stands on an area of about 76 feet square. The main entrance is through STATELY WEGUGHT IRON GATES (unequalled in the solony), supported on HANDSOME PILLARS, each one block of stone, with pedestal and cap.

The NOBLE AVENUE to the House is about an eighth of a mile long, forming a beautiful sorponities approach. The surrounding grounds are lightly wooded, and the garden on each side of the mansion, and also the avenue, are plainted with choice trees and shruke of mature growth and luxuriance.

The ACCOMMODATION is unusually spacious. The hall, 40 feet by about 12 feet, is satered from a flagged vessuals floor, and in the centre is a smeative sure, and at the extreme end a HEAUTIPULLY DESIGNED and VALUABLE STAINED WINDOW. The rooms on either side are entered into by wide folding doors.

On the right is the DRAWING-BOOM, a fine lofty apartites, 36 x 25, highly deconsted and finished. On the same side also is the LIBRARY, 30 x 24, with another room adjoining, divided by folding doors, the two formains A MAGNIFICENT BALLROOM, 50 x 24. On the left of the Hell is the DINING-EGOM, 36 x 25, and a BREAKFAST-BOOM, 24 x 20, leading thereforms.

BERAKFAST-BOOM, 24 x 20, leading thereforms. On the same floor are a large kitchem, busine's pentry, stone-room, exuliery, and leading from those is the staircase to the servants' apartments. The doors (each about 10 feet wide) of the drawing and dining rooms alide into the wall, displaying, when open, the whole length of the apartments, including the heall, together making A NOBLE RECEPTION BOOM OF FALATIAL PROPORTIONS, cortainly the largest in the colonles.

THE UPPER FLOOR is approached by a cucious stone self-factor of the contraction of the superments.

TION ROOM OF PALATIAL PROPORTIONS, certainly the largest in the colonies.

THE UPPER FLOOR is approached by a curious stone soft-supporting GRAND STAIRCASE, lighted from A DOME forming a very BEAUTIFUL CUPOLA with RADIATING LIGHTS of FIRE STAINED and RNAMELLED GLASS. There are RIGHT BEDROOMS on this floor, all good well lighted and ventilated apartments. In the BASEMENT are two large dry well-drained cellars.

The OUT OFFICES comprise gardener's cottage of S rooms, men servant's rooms, laundry with copper, 5-stail stable, two conch-houses, haylott and shed, harness-room, &c.

The WATER SUPPLY, secured by undergreend tanks and other receptacles, in snaple for all purposes in the driest segmen.

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and other receptacles, is sample for all purposes in the driest seasons.

The GROUNDS have an area of about SIXTY ACRES extending from the Balmain Road to Long Cove, Paramastiz River. They are divided into convenient well grained lawn paddocks lightly timbered, and having a perfect park appearance. The mansion occupies an alevated site on the grounds, commanding charming views along the sheets of the Paramastiz River and Long Gove (the waters of which bound the greater portion of the estate) reaching to the Pentland and Kurrajong Hills, indeed nothing can exceed the NATURAL BEAUTIES of the position: right and left the LANDSCAPE fades into somes of PASTGRAL BEAUTY, wide expanse of PARK LANDS, with GLIMPSES IN THE DISTANGS of the QUIET STILL WATERS of the view, of the DISTANGS of the THE LIST STILL WATERS of the view, and there with RURAL COTTAGES and more PRESIDENCES, orangeries, and gardina.

TENTIOUS RESIDENCES, orangeries, and more residence.

EST CALLAN PARK is the largest FREEHOLD ESTATE in the SUBURBS OF THE CITY. It is distant only should be used to applie the appliant confusion to miles by a capital road, and can be approached also by railway to Petersham, from which station it is within easy walking distance.

The above description can give but faint idea of its value and cattent. Within a store throw of its gates, land subdivided into building sites, is now being sold and built upon, realising at the rate of from £200 to £400 PER ACRE, and, if desired, a considerable portion of Callan Park could at once be disported of most advantageously in a similar manner, and will, if reserved, yearly become of enhanced value. The persy, therefore, possesses not only a rank, irrespective of the attentions as a GENTLEMAN'S SEAT, it is wor't as attentions as a GENTLEMAN'S simply as an IN'TESTMENT, with a view to realisation as a subdivisior, in a few years.

Inspection is invited prior to sale, and every facility for this purpose, will be given to intending purchasors.

Plan on view at the Econs.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Torme, liberal,

THIS DAY AMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

WITHOUT RESERVE,
of the
HAETLEY ESPONENCE OIL AND PARAPPING
COMPANY'S MINERAL ESTATE
and MANUFACTURING PLANT.

BY ORDER OF THE MONTGAGERS. The undersigned beg to draw special attention to the IMPERATIVE SALE of the above valuable Estate and Mines, to be held at the Resons, Printerest, TRIS DAY, 34th July, at half-past 11 o'clock presspt.

AICHARDSON and WEENCH!

GREAT UNRESERVED SALE, MONDAY, 7th AUGUST. Pewloy's Estate,
BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS,
pediately opposite PARESAM LODGE, formerly the
residence and grounds of SAMUEL JONES, Req.

residence and grounds of SAMUEL JONES, formerly the residence and grounds of SAMUEL JONES, Heave the coived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pist-street, on the Booms, Pist-street, on the Booms, Pist-street, on the Jones of the Booms, Pist-street, on the Jones of the Color, TERVILLE, formerly WHITTELLS, and fronting Bourke and other street leading that Citerra-street. Pawiey's grant has been subdivided into convenient building lots, as follows:—

BOURKE-STREET, wish a depth of 100 feet to a 16-feet lane. On this lot is a COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE, No. 676, occupied by Mr. Pawiey, It occupies nearly the whole of the frontage, has verandah book, and fronts, hall, 5 good rooms, 2 verandsh rooms, and stone-built detached kitchen, and laundry; large yard, and water laid on at the back.

LOTS 2 to 5 have frontages of from 24 PRET to 24 FEET to Burke-street. On each lot is a WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE of 4 roums, Nos. 669. 671, and 673, Burke-street. On each lot is a WEATHERBOARD TOTTAGE of 4 roums, Nos. 669. 671, and 673, Burke-street.

BLOCK B.—LOTS 1 to 14, each having 15 feet from-tage to Pawley or William streets, extending back to lance at the resr.

BLOCK C.—LOTS 1 to 13, each 15 to 17 feet frontage to Pawley and William streets, with back entrances.

BLOCKS R and D.—18 silotanatus, from 15 to 17 feet frontage each to Henry, Wilshire, and Pawley streets, with back entrances.

streets, with tack entrances.

This property occupies a well-known popular position—a fine elevated healthy site, overlooking Moore Park, and commanding extensive views. No more favourite spate can be found in Sydney, or where auitable houses more readily find senants, as it possesses all the advantages of a suburb, with the water, gas, and drainage conveniences of the city, as well as being within easy walking distance of the main bosiness thoroughfares.

The whole must be cleared on the day of sale, to close the estate and mortgages's accounts, and particular attention is directed to the opportunity afforded for obtaining a good directed to the opportunity afforded for obtaining a good site for a city homestead and eligible investment.

LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the subdivision can be obtained on application; and the streets and back lanes being pegged, no difficulty can occur, in identifying on the land each lot of the subdivision.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE.

BY ORDER of THE TRUSTEES of THE ESTATE OF THE LATE Mrs. MARY REIBY.

The following Valuable City and Suburban Freshold
Proporties:
THR ROYAL ADMIRAL HOTEL
situate in

attuate in MACQUARIE-PLACE.
THE BLOCK OF PROPERTY IN PITT-STREET,
running through to Macquarie-place, comprising the Promises now in the occupation of Mr. JOHN.
THE NEWTOWN PROPERTY.
comprising the properties now in the occupation of Mr. D. HENEY and

Mr. BRUCE, and well known as Block of Property situate on the Liverpool Road, conting 100 acres, more or less, known as
THE PARKHURST ESTATE.
TITLES—Apply to Messrs. Norton and Barber, solice
READER—At Sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from the TRUSTERS OF
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE Mrs. MARY REIGT
to rell by public auction, at MORT'S ECOMS, Pitastruct, at an early date,
The above-described

Above-desivibed

VALUABLE CITY AND SUBURBAN

PROPERTIES,
full particulars of which will be shortly published.

The personal to Market will be soorly parameter.

The RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO, in bringing forward these choice properties, content themselves in a pre-liminary notice with requesting the attention of conjustifiest trustone, and merchants, to the opportunity officed of scenaring property so favourably situated.

The peculiar circumstances of the estate requiring a division of the property, demends.

AN ABSOLUTE SALE, and affords to the public the situates of securing investments second to none in the colony.

Thus and full particulars in source of proparation.

BELLEVIEW, PARRAMATTA DOMAIN.

10 seres of Land, and 4-roused Cottege. Y. MILLS has received instructions from Mr. W. M'Brien, to sell by suction at Williams Hotel, on TUESDAY, July 26th, at 11 o'clock, The above property comprising 10 sores of land, two acres of which are planted with 110 orange trons, 40 apple, and a number of cherry, apricot, peach, and plans of bearing age. There is a well-built weather-board and stone Cottage of four recome, quite new,

board and stone Cottage of four recons, quite new, two shods, a good tank, and other improvements on the place.

The situation is healthy and easy of access.

The suctioneer can recommend this opportunity as a good chance to obtain a really choice property as his in-structions are posicively to self.

Terms at sale. Title, Crown grant. WEDNESDAY, 2nd August.

At the Government Marine Yard and Breakwater Pice, at 11 o'clock All the Iron Plating, Masta, Spare, Sails, Wire Stays, Running Rigging, &c., removed from Ironolad Cerberus.

To Iron Feunders, Shipowners, Shipohandlers, Riggers, Stevedores, Contractors, Sailmakers, and others. TAMES LAURANCE has received instruc-

AMES LAURANCE has received instructions from the Government to submit at public anction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August, at 11 of clock,

The 3 lower masts
All the iron plating, best Lowsoor, varying from 1 to 2 inch thickness.

Angle irons, pillars, hawse and steam pipes, chasin plates, side lights, cabin frames, mahogany-cross pieces, dead eyes, all the yards and spars, a complete suit of salis used during the everage, as well as a great meny new salis nat used; all the ringing, rew, braces, stays for yards, trusses, tupsail, sheets, &c.

Terms, oash.

Terms, oash. MR. M'COMBIE, of TILLYPOUR'S ANGUS-POLLED CATTLE

To the Cattle-Breeders of Australia HE UNDERSIGNED has been favoured

THE UNDERSIGNED has been favoured with instructions to sell by public anciton, immediately on arrival.

A consignment of Angus-polled cattle, shipped by the Jerusalem, on the lat of flay last, consisting of 10 pulls and heifers, direct from that most ce'ebrated breeder William M'Corabio, M.P., of Tillyfour, Aberdessabirs. Being the first shipsenst made to Victoria of this renowed breed, the attention of cattle-breeders is eap-scally called to it.

The Angus cattle are very hardy, and poculiarly adopted for high and poor country, the cross with them having great aptitude to fatten. In richer pastures they attein emerment weight, and are generally the prise one on at the Smithfield Show, being the best betchered bosses in the world.

On arrival they will be exhibited at Kirk's Banaux, Melbourne, and due actice be given of the day of sale.

JOHN CEO. DOUGHARTY (successor to Eage and Butchart), Melbourne.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. CHARLES MARR are a-whed to strend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER, Anne M.; to move from his residence, Geodwin's Cottages, Prince-street, THIS (M. mdsy) AFTERNOON, at quarter-past 2 o'clock. C. Kunsda and Sons, undertakers, Geo.-st., S. H. Rd., Suneex-st. S.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. ZACHARIAH PAMMENT are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved SON, Thomas Z.; is move from his residence, Poplar Cottage, Charles-street, Newtown, THIS (Monday) &F-TERNOON, at half-past 30 clock. C. K insels and Sons undertakers, B. H. Road, George-st., and Sussex-st. South

THE FRIENDS of FREDRICK CONNELY, late steward of the City of Newcastle, are invited to attend bis Funeral; to move from the Sydnay Intimary THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING and CO. Undertakers, 719, Georgestreet, and 60, Riley-street, Woolhomsolco.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. GEORGE HRNRY
NELSON are invited to attend the Funeral of his
late departed SGM, Henry Arthur; to move from his
mother's residence, Botany Road, Redfern, on TUESDAY MORNING, at 11 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING
and CO., Undertakers, 719, George-st. S., 120, S. H. R.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

THE SYDNEY WHALING COMPANY-

Capital (With Power to Increase). £50,000, (With Power to Increase). L50,000, In 2500 Shares of £20 each, of which £25,250 is already paid up.

Deposit payable on allotment, £4: remainder by instal-ments of £8 each, at intervals of not less than three

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE:
Alexander Stuart, Req.
J. L. Monteflore, Esq.
W. G. Laidley, Esq.
John Williams, I
W. Wolfen, Req.
A. C. Garrick, Es

BANKERS: Bank of New South Wales.
BROKERS: Mosers. Lennon and Cape.
SOLICITORS: Mosers. Norton and Harker
BROKETARY (Provisional): A. C. Garrick

Bydney.

Five and twenty or thirty years ago whale fishing formed one of the most important industries in connection with the Port of Sydney. but during the last twenty years er since the gold discovery, it has been in a languishing state; and, although it has somewhat revived during the last two or three years, it is still only carried on in a desul

last two or three years, it is still only carried on in a decultary manner.

Whales are as plentiful as ever, and both sperm and
black oil continue to yield as good prices as formerly, notwithstanding the enormous production of kerostene.

About two hundred American ships are at the present
time carrying on a lucrative business in whale fishing in
the Pacific and Arctic Oceans, while the whole British
aspital in the trade has been represented by shout twenty
vessels, of which eight are owned in Sydney, and the
remainder in Hobart Town, which has always maintained a
sprited hold of the pursuit with about a dozen vessels, the
success of which has recently led to their increase.

There is no port so advantageously situated as Sydney
for this enterprise. Vessels can be fitted out here with
every appliance as chesply as in America, and they have
the advantage of being on the whaling ground at one, in
place of Laving to encounter a four or five months voyage,
and, in a similar way, are close at hand to dispose of their
all. The

would acrue from this source, which might be available for the purchase and outtit of other ships.

The Provisional Committee are prepared to receive offers of suitable vessels for paid-up shares, from owners who are desirous of joining the Company.

There is no field of enterprise which holds out better prospects for the employment of the active youth of the colonies. In Junner times, when whaling was vigorously earried on from here, it was a favourite occupation for young men of enterprise, and the confortable independence derived by many of these whaling-masters of past years is wisible to the present day.

If this Company had twenty first-class ships in commis-sion, the impetus given to all branches of trade in connec-tion therewith would be very great, and boys who are now sent to the Vernon might, by being apprenticed to these ships, be turned into metal producers instead of being a heavy burden upon the State.

It is suggested that the affaire be managed by a Board of sive directors, and if practicable two, at least be chosen

vessels.

It is proposed that the Company shall commence with a capital of £50,000, but with power to increase it as men and appliances can be got.

The Shares are liked at £30 cach: and early application to the Brokers. 136, Pitt-street, or Provisional Secretary, Macquarie-place, is requested in order that the necessary Act may be applied for, to incorporate the Company and limit the liability of the Shareholders.

Prospectus, forms of application, and all information may be obtained from the Brokers to the Company or Provisional Secretary.

Bydney, 1871.
To the Provisional Directors of the Sydney Whaling Company (Limited).
Gentlemen,—I bereby request you to allot me Shares in the above Company; and I hereby undertake an agree to receive the name or any less number that may be allotted to me, and to pay the deposit of £4 per share or allotment, and to execute the Deed of Settlement when prepared.

Fignature Address Profession

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Local Directors receive applications for FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and their contentings. TOWN and COUNTRY, including WOOLSREDS LIFE INSURANCE on the bonis and non-bonu systems, including the half-pressium plan psculiar to this ENDOWMENTS of children on the returnable and non

returnable scales

ANNUITIES, present and reversionary.

The enormons resources of this company enable it to

effer, with the highest degree of security, as liberal terms

is intending assurers as any other office.

£300,000 of the Company's funds are invested in New

flamth Wales and Victor

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY,

A COLONIAL preprietary (with unlimited Hability of harrisolders). Instruction of the state of t

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary. UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COM-PANY—Limited, 35, Combill, London. Insurances exertied on behalf of this Company by W. E. MACKNIZIE, jun., 96, Piti-street,

I ONDON AND LANGASHIRE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE GO. W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Apost.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

FOR MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE, &c.

Annual Revenue, £224,395. Invested Fund, £831,789.

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